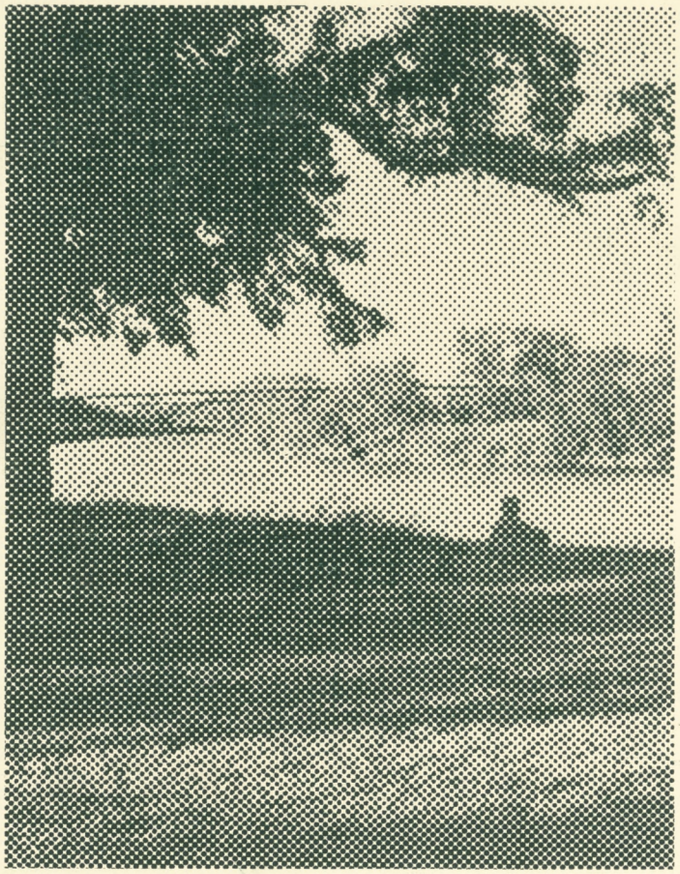

CAPITAL COLLEGIAN '86

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California State University, Sacramento

Capitol Collegian Scrap Book 1986

The Capital Collegian emerges for 1986 for an emerging University. This book chronicles our academic year and many of the people who have made it so successful.

A Year Of Personal Goals And Decisions

Almost everywhere you turned, members of the CSUS community were making choices and, in many ways, changing their lives.

Seniors evaluated job offers, learned how to overcome problems and looked at a promising future. Almost everywhere you turned, members of the University community were making choices and, in many ways, changing their lives.

Seniors evaluated job offers, learned how to overcome problems and looked at a promising future. Almost everywhere you turned, members of the University community were making choices like jobs, or study, or where and how they would live.

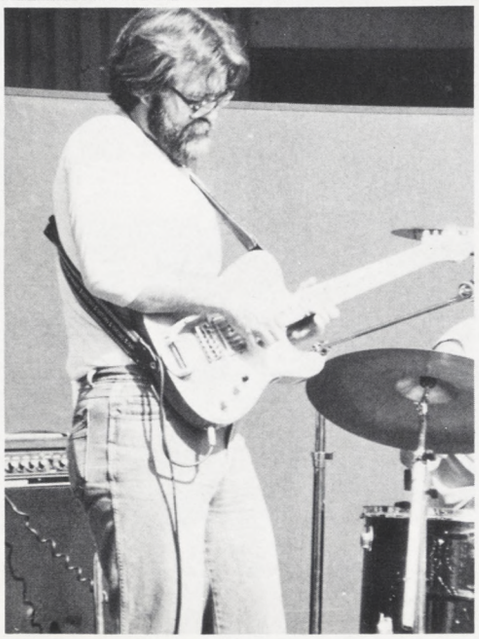
Many students took available of the opportunities available on campus. Some ran for office, became part of committees and clubs, and some joined the Greek tradition here at CSUS. In doorm rooms and apartments, faculty rooms and classrooms, decisions were made and goals were set for lives. People felt these were good decisions.

Reaching Out To Others And Growing

Many people also made personal decisions that involved others.

Organized opposition to Apartheid focused the community's attention on South Africa. Poverty, both on a global and local level was looked at by a great many of our fellow students. For many, it was a time to look at world problems and decide to help solve them. And others found situations within CSUS they could change.

We'll look at the year through the eyes and words of our "CSUS Hornet Newspaper," and see how they focused on the positive goals and decisions that were made.



In this SCRAPBOOK issue of the 1986 Capitol Collegian we will try to reflect this year in pictures and selected "guest" articles from the CSUS Hornet. We chose front page stories, features and editorials throughout the year to reflect, in scrapbook fashion, the ideas and issues that were important to a segment of the student population.

CSUS Gives Great People A Great Opportunity

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sorority Inc.

A Retrospective Glimpse Of CSUS Homecoming

• See related stories, page 6

Reprinted from 11/20/86
by B. R. Berry

"Back To The Future" is an appropriate theme for CSUS' 36th annual Homecoming and in particular for football coach Bob Mattos.

The movie "Back To The Future" is about a young man who is sent back to 1955 and the changes that occur with his arrival.

The Hornets have the chance to change history without having to go back to the future, if they can beat rival UC Davis on Saturday in the 32nd annual Homecoming football game.

"It's great. I don't need to pump the game up," Mattos said. "This is the best situation for a Homecoming game." Mattos said he could not ask for a more exciting game with UC Davis - Homecoming and the playoffs riding on the last game of the season.

Defensive end Louie Sorrentino thinks the intensity is high among the players for the game.

"It's the biggest game of the year," Sorrentino said. "When we beat Davis, we'll go to the playoffs."

In 1954, CSUS was known as Sacramento State College and was beginning its first season of football with high hopes and aspirations.

The season was a disappointment as the Hornets finished with a 0-7 record and lost to UC Davis 14-0 in in the Homecoming game.

Now it is 1985 and this is the first year CSUS is fielding a scholarship team, which is like a new beginning. To get a new start in the series, the Hornets must break a 15-game losing streak to Davis.

Homecoming actually started at CSUS in 1950, four years before the football team made its appearance, as a picnic for the alumni.

The first time the event was called Homecoming was 1951 when it was the theme for the annual picnic.

This trend continued until 1954 when Homecoming became part of the football festivities. The stage was set for Oct. 9 when CSUS and UC Davis (then known as the Cal Aggie Mustangs) met on the gridiron for the first time.

The game, which became known as the "Causeway Classic," saw Davis score the first touchdown of the rivalry before anyone had a chance to sit down. After that, it remained scoreless until the fourth quarter when the Aggies added a touchdown to ice the game.

The first game was without controversy when the Cal Aggie newspaper reported several campus high jinks. The night before the game, CSUS supporters painted the Aggie victory bell and benches at the Davis campus green and gold.

The Aggie supporters attempted a countermove at the game but failed in their endeavor to steal the Sacramento State rooters' banner.

SSC Student Body President Nason Hall received a letter from Davis Student Body President Dick Huberty urging that the "school rivalry must not generate into a free-for all." He said it was important that the two schools retain the rivalry on a high plane.

Eight women vied for Homecoming queen and Carolyn Robinson won the honor. In an article in The State Hornet, Robinson said, "It was a thrill and surprise to be elected Homecoming queen," and that it was, "an honor because this is the first time SSC has elected a . . . queen."

The year 1955 saw the football team win its first game ever, downing Southern Oregon University 7-6, but it lost the Homecoming game to UC Santa Barbara 15-7.

A 40-23 win over CSU, Chico was historical to CSUS when second-string quarterback (now head coach) Bob Mattos scored a touchdown toward the end of the game, to clinch the victory.

A conference championship and a trip to the Camellia Bowl highlighted the 1964 season. The big game of the year was against Davis who had upset CSUS in 1963 to end the Hornets' bid for the title.

The contest was significant as the Hornets won 27-0 but the game was stopped with 1 minute, 49 seconds left to play as players on both sides broke into a game-ending fight.

The conference title belonged to CSUS but it lost the Camellia Bowl game 28-7 to Montana.

After losing to Davis in 1965, the Hornets reeled off four straight victories over the Aggies, 36-24, 23-6, 24-7, and 18-10. The 18-10 score was to be the last time CSUS would ever have a victory over Davis.

The Hornets were ranked No. 12 but still lost the Homecoming game to CSU, Hayward 32-30.

The 1971 season was particularly heartbreaking for CSUS in both the Homecoming and the Davis game. Hayward visited the Hornets with an undefeated record but left with a 27-27 tie.

CSUS had a chance to clinch a victory but time expired on the clock with the Hornets on the 1 yard line. A chance to tie Davis at the end of their game disappeared when the Hornets fumbled the ball at the goal line with 45 seconds left in the contest.

1982 was a big year for CSUS and Davis. Winning the Homecoming game against Cal Lutheran 31-24 was just one of the eight wins CSUS compiled before the game with the Aggies.

Davis (8-0) and CSUS (8-1) had everything riding on the last game of the season. The Hornets would tie for the conference crown with a win and they would break the 12-game losing streak to Davis.

But it was not to be as the Aggies humiliated the Hornets 51-6 giving Davis coach Jim Sochor his 100th win.

Saturday's game again has a high emotional impact on both schools. Davis is ranked No. 1 nationally in Division II while the Hornets are ranked 13th.

As for Homecoming, it has changed over the years. The Homecoming queen contest went from a female title to a man and woman of the year title and at present, no contest is held at all.

But out on the field, nothing has changed, with the two rivals fighting it out with intensity and hope for the big win. CSUS does hope something changes, the winning score in favor of the Hornets.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO
NOVEMBER 20-23, 1985
"BACK TO THE FUTURE"

Date	Time	Event	Location
Wed. 20	12:00 pm	Outdoor Concert and Entertainment	South Lawn Univ. Union
	2:00 pm	Chariot Races	Univ. Union Lawn
	7:30 pm-Midnight	Sports-A-Rama	North & South Gyms
Thurs. 21	12:00 pm	Alumni Honors Luncheon	Redwood Rm. Univ. Union
	2:45 pm	Convocation: Distinguished faculty address, Dr. Albert Cook, CSUS Professor in Biomedical Engineering: "Attacking Disability Byte by Byte."	North Gym
	7:00 pm	Homecoming Debate "NCAA Division 1 Athletics for CSUS by 1990?"	Senate Chambers Univ. Union
Fri. 22	12:00 pm	Spirit Rally	South Lawn, Univ. Union
	1:30 pm-4:00 pm	Campus Tours	Leave from Univ. Union every 30 minutes
	5:30 pm	Pre-Game Party $5.00	Arco Arena (Home of the Kings)
	7:30 pm	Basketball Game $5.00 CSUS vs. UCD	Arco Arena
Sat. 23	11:00 am	Pre-Game Party $5.00	Hughes Stadium (South end)
	1:00 pm	Football Game $6.00 CSUS vs. UCD	Hughes Stadium
	9:00 pm	Homecoming Dance Sponsored by Unique and ASI: Nominal admission charge; Tickets through ASI III Business Office after Nov. !!	South Gym

The Big Game Is A Series Of Events, Parties And Festivities . . .

Davis
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BIKE
HORNETS
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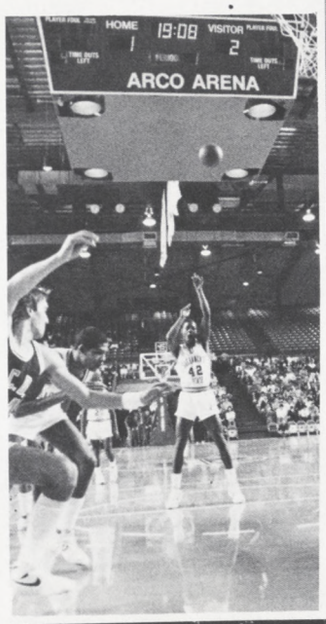
Reprint from 12/4/85 by Brad Melin

Firsts For The Men's Basketball Team

by Brad Melin
Staff Writer



The CSUS basketball team's game with UC Davis Nov. 22 at the Arco Arena was one that contained many firsts.

The first one was, of course, the win. The Hornets out-hustled the Aggies to a 76-59 win in both teams' opening game. The Hornets' potent defense, which forced the Aggies to shoot 31 percent from the field, was the main reason the Hornets were able to win by such a large margin.

It was also head coach Bill Brown's first game at the helm of the Hornets. And, although Brown said it was a sloppy game, how could he help but be pleased?

It was the first time that any CSUS player stepped onto a court to play a game and was paid for it. There were ten players, in fact, who did this. All of them were the product of the new athletic scholarship program. It has paid off so far.

Nate Davis out of Sacramento City College scored the first basket for the Hornets this year. Davis, along with the rest of the players on the court, were bombanded with nearly 100 green, yellow, and white streaming toilet paper rolls.

Davis would also later slam home the first Hornet dunk of the season. It was a pass by Bruce Woodard that set up Davis' dunk.

It was also the first time that anyone wearing a yellow, red, and blue chicken costume would pace the sidelines cheering for the Hornets all the while. It was the Famous San Diego Chicken, who came to entertain, but may have done more for the Hornets' cause than anyone.

The Chicken was devastating to the Aggies on the foul line. Describing the Chicken as distracting was putting it mildly as the Aggies were 7-19 from the line in the first half and 21-35 for the game.

As the Aggie players shot free throws, the Chicken hexed, mooned and otherwise taunted them and they missed each time. The Chicken continued his hilarious antics the rest of the game which made for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The first game set the stage for the rest of the season which looks to be very exciting.

HORNETS

HORNETS
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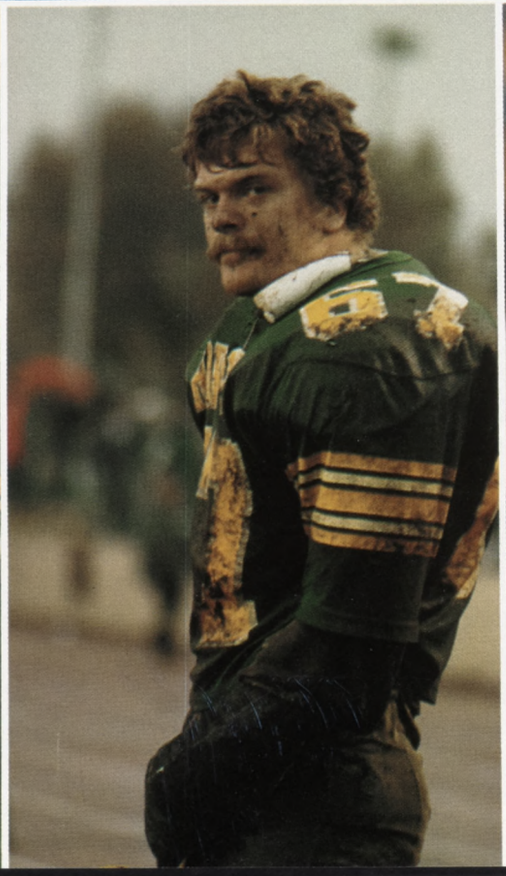

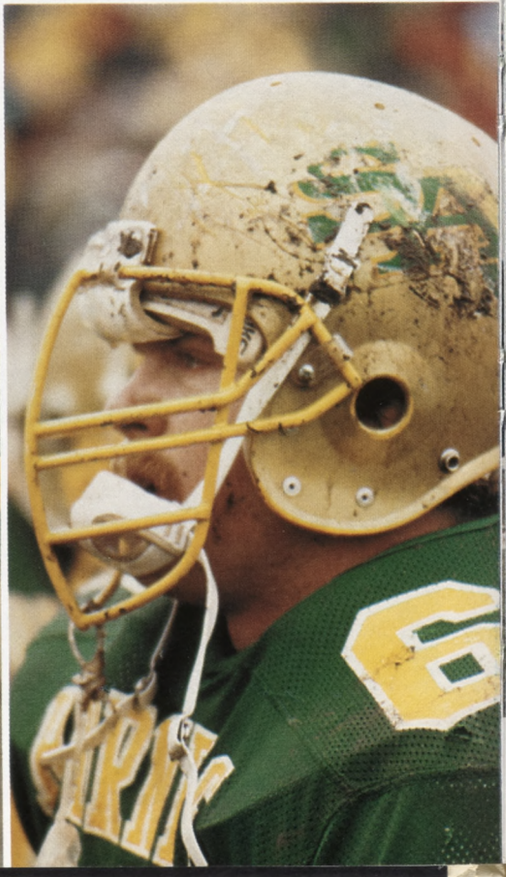

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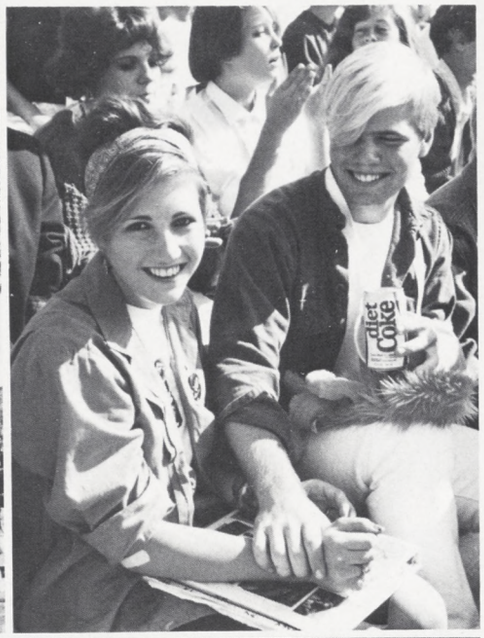
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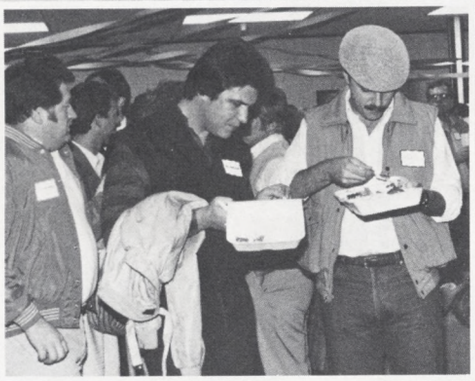

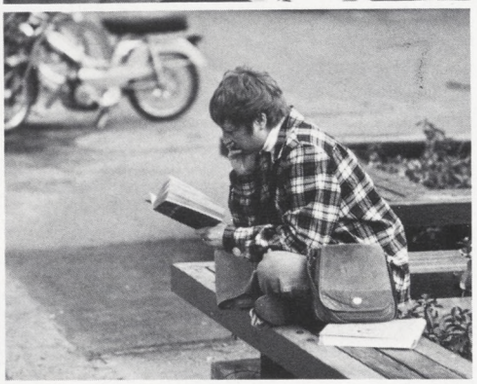

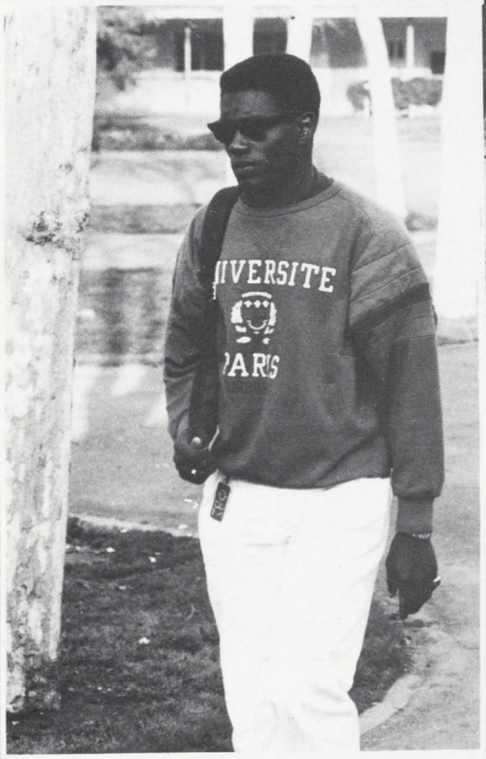

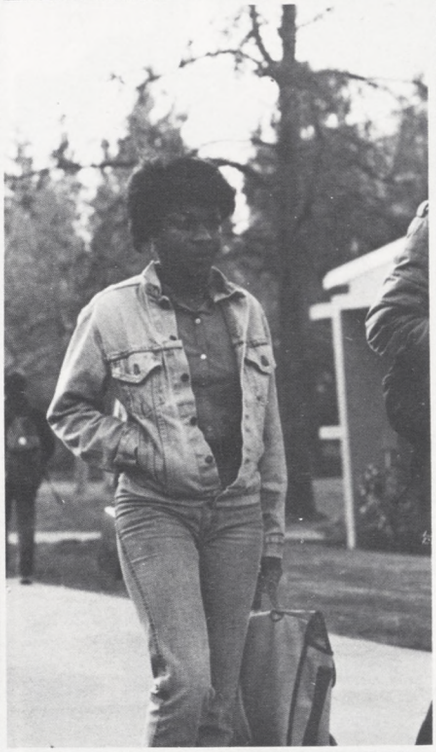

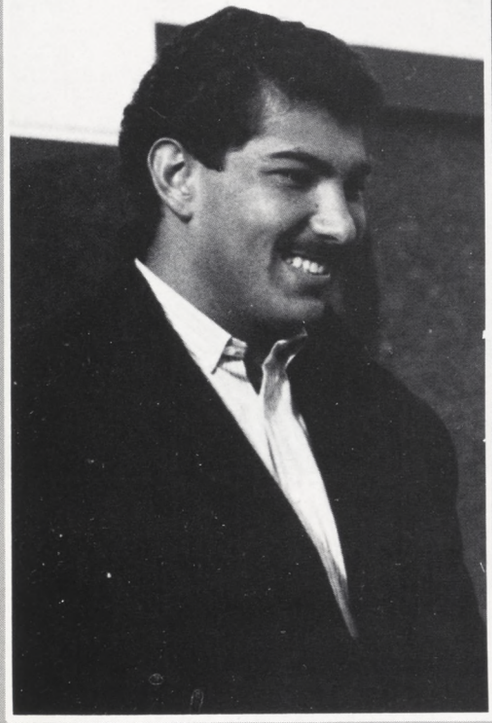

A New Enthusiasm For Our Decisions

Students make this University and without them there is no school. In our decisions and goals, our games and pastimes, we do not loose sight of the purpose that brings each of us here: to achieve our own personal goals and to make good honest decisions. With our responsibility focussed squarely on ourselves, we can approach goals and commitments as they arise. Let's look at CSUS students as they strive toward their goals this academic year.

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Profile

by M.C. Pinkstaff
Staff Writer

It appears there's one thing Paul Newman and Barbra Streisand don't share with many CSUS students. It is their hope for a bi-lateral disarmament agreement.

Ron Leonard, spokesperson for People Reaching Out for Peace (PROPEACE), came to speak to students in the University Union last month. No one came to hear them.

Leonard's enthusiasm did not seem dampened by the absence of interest of the CSUS campus. He said he had been warned about the possibility and had been advised, "Sacramento students are more interested in traditional values."

"I'm issuing a challenge to CSUS students," he said. "If they are willing to participate, we welcome their participation. We can't live with these weapons and we can bring them down . . . we have the power."

The intended speech became an interview. Leonard said that Newman, Streisand, Jodie Foster, Ed Asner, Richard Dreyfuss and other well-known personalities have made financial contributions to PROPEACE, which is planning a nine month cross-country march from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., in 1986.

The march, which will pass through 15 states and 37 cities, commences on March 1. An estimated 5,000 people will leave their homes, families and jobs in hopes of convincing world leaders of the need for nuclear disarmament. It is the first in a hoped-for series that will take place all over the world, including the USSR.

Local "peace activist" and PROPEACE organizer Stephen Souza said, "I feel that we are at a critical point in the history of Homo sapiens and that my efforts might make the difference."

Souza, a former CSUS student, dropped out of school to honor his commitment to this peace movement. He and his wife are currently considering selling their home so they can both participate in next year's 255-day march.

Ron Leonard said the orginal idea for the trek, known as the Great Peace March Across America, was conceived by David Mixner after hearing his two small nieces talk of their fear of death from nuclear war.

Mixner, former manager of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's 1977 campaign, feels that each individual can make a difference. He says it is unacceptable for children to live with such fears and he has not done his part if children feel that way.

Leonard said the group will travel 15 miles a day, six days a week. There will be a support group of 200, including a medical staff. Hot meals, showers and laundry services will be available on a daily basis for the marchers.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in the "great moral adventure" of our time and "inspire other citizens of the world to change the course of history" according to advance press releases from the group.

They will be given the opportunity to present the message, "Take down nuclear weapons," to leaders of the world.

Through the "Investment for Life Program," six colleges have pledged $15,000 each to pay for the tents that will serve as cafeterias for the 5,000 hungry marchers.

More than 200 colleges participated in the national campus fund-raising event held Nov. 3.

The Los Angeles Coliseum will be the site of a "rousing send-off" for the group that will pass through Las Vegas; St. George, Utah; Loveland Pass in the Rocky Mountains; Denver; the Great Plains; Chicago; Cleveland; Pittsburgh; New York City; Philadelphia; and Baltimore.

A tent city will be erected for the estimated more than one million supporters who will join the final candlelight vigil ending the demonstration in Washington, D.C.

Mixner says, "People have lost hope and the belief they can make any difference . . . members of Congress have made it very clear that nothing will happen to dramatically affect the arms race until there is, literally, a citizen uprising."

There will be planned civil disobedience with an anticipated 250,000 arrests at different locations throughout the United States. According to the soft-spoken Leonard, however, "Our commitment is to non-violence. We want to instill in the people a sense of hope."

Leonard went on to explain the mechanics of the march and said that the movement is also in the process of establishing a communications system with a disarmament movement in the Soviet Union. He said there will be a similar march starting in Great Britain going throughout Europe.

Although the march will be completely self-contained, a group spokesman said they will not be isolated from the cities and towns it passes through.

Tim Carpenter, PROPEACE field director, said, "Victims of radiation from atomic testing will lead the marchers through St. George, Utah. An elderly woman in Springdale, Utah, has pledged to enlist all 300 people in her town for a big party when they arrive. In Denver, there will be a ticker-tape parade. Church bells will ring. Wherever we go, both children and adults will line the streets to deomonstrate their support."

According to releases from the group, a widespread recruitment campaign will take place this fall for the 5,000 marchers. Intended participants must pass a physician's examination. There will be a large-scale national media campaign and there has been good support from the Hollywood community.

Veteran organizer Mixner said, "Never before in my 25 years of organizing has anything come together this easily. Optimism, idealism, energy - there's more than enough to carry this thing through."

In a guest editorial, Karen Litfin, a doctoral student in politial science at University of California, Los Angeles, and volunteer for PROPEACE says, "Join the march. See America. Make a difference. Don't just take history, make history."

Mixner says there will be "strength through peace." The rallying cry for the estimated 10 million step march for bilateral disarmament is "Put yourself on the line!"

Classes

Athletics

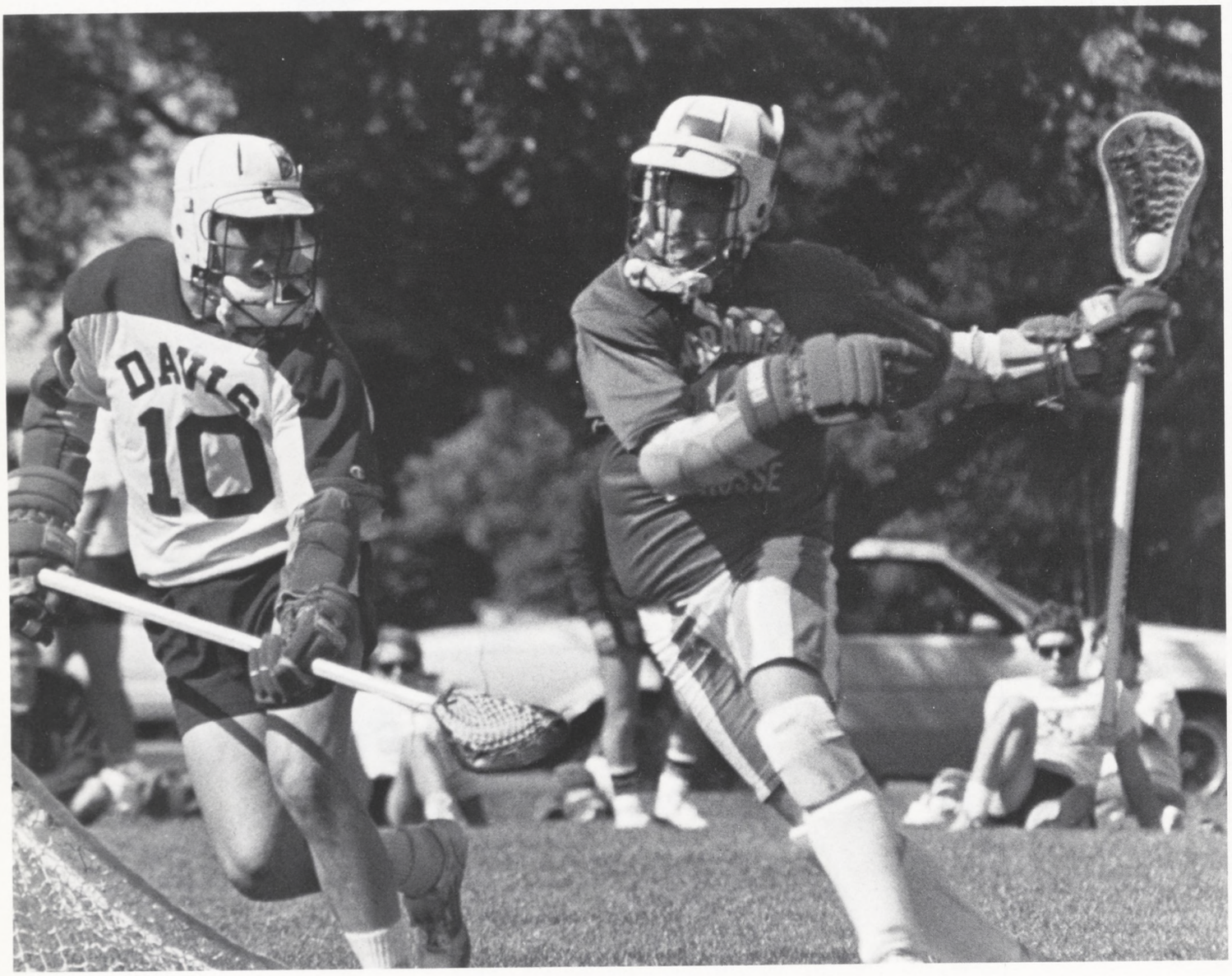
Hornets Win National Title

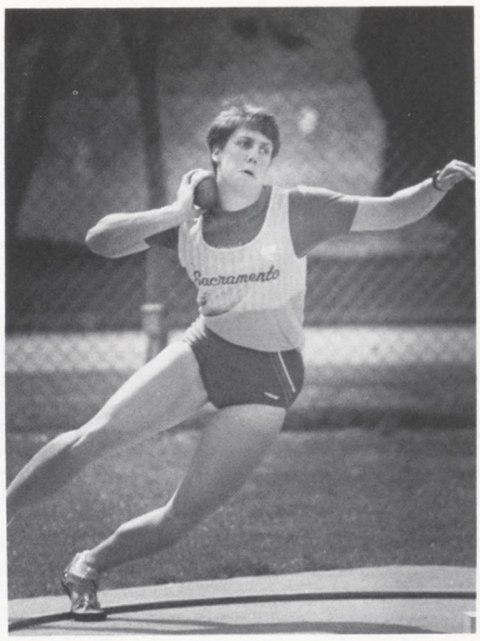
Was it a surprise to Hornet coach Ed Martin, when his team defeated longtime champion and rival Memphis State to win the National Intercollegiate Championship in April?

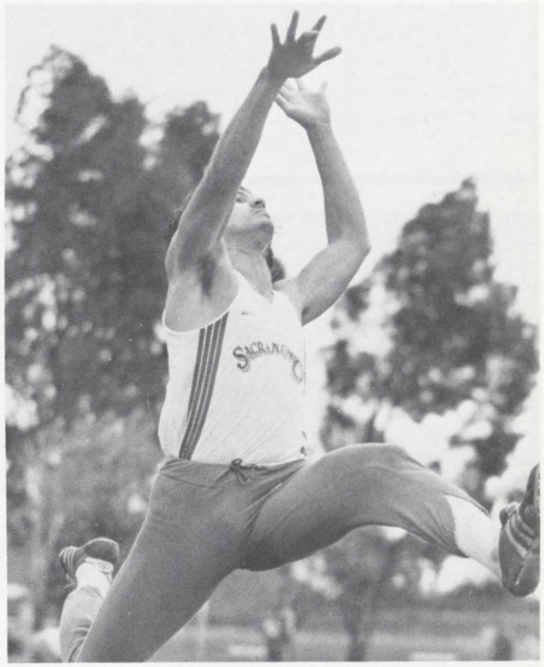
"I was a bit surprised that we dominated them so soundly," Martin said. "Memphis State has been the national champion for the past nine years."

The 6 man, 6 woman team from CSUS took nine of the 12 matches in the tournament that featured over 400 athletes from 60 schools. This is only the second year for CSUS racketball and Martin credits the sudden success to the scholarship program here.

CSUS has a young squad, with 7 freshmen, 3 sophomores, and 2 juniors on this year's team.







Pro Soccer Comes To CSUS

by Alan S. Walpole
Staff Writer

Professional soccer returns to Sacramento in the form of the San Jose Earthquakes, who will face the Hornets Saturday night, May 10, at Hornet Stadium. Game time will be a 7:30 p.m.

The game is a benefit for CSUS soccer, which is playing a spring schedule for the first time.

The Earthquakes are defending champions of the Western Soccer Alliance, the only outdoor professional league in the United States. The Earthquakes were once mainstays of the North American Soccer League, which featured the royalty of European soccer, such as Georgio Chinaligia, Franz Beckenbauer, George Best and Steve Zungul. But the league crumbled under huge salaries and dwindling crowds.

According to CSUS men's soccer Head Coach Dean Wurzberger, himself a former NASL player the Earthquakes now consist of "home grown American kids," many of whom were college standouts. Wurzburger is also excited about the experience his Hornets will receive against the Earthquakes, and also from the spring schedule, which includes CSU, Chico and Stanford.

The new schedule represents a new attitude for the sport at CSUS. "The spring schedule is allowable under NCAA rules," said Wurzberger. "It's the only way to go. If you're serious about it, like with spring football, it's a must. You get the team together, get them thinking about next fall . . . I have high expectations about what a spring schedule can do."

Wurzberger came to CSUS last year with high expectations for himself and his team. The previous year's team finished 2-14. Wurzberger hoped for a .500 season against a schedule that included five Division I schools. They finished 8-9-4.

Now Wurzberger hopes the game with the Earthquakes will further improve the squad for next year. The game is "a tremendous help in recruiting," and he will have several top players in attendance. Wurzberger is spending most of his free time recruiting and is excited about his prospects, which he expects to be a mixture of high school graduates and junior college transfers.

Wurzberger hopes the game not only stimulates interest in CSUS soccer, but gets the community in general interested in soccer.

"There used to be a tremendous following for soccer in Sacramento. The Sacramento Golf (of the old American Soccer League) used to draw crowds of 5,000 to Hughes Stadium. With the success of the Kings in drawing fans, you never know what might happen."

Soccer Notes . . . A soccer clinic for those 18 and under, featuring the Earthquakes, will be held the day of the game, Saturday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to noon at Hornet Stadium. The clinic will be directed by Coach Wurzberger and will feature several of the Earthquakes.

(from may 7, 1986)

Swimmers Gain All-American Honors

by Scott Hunter
Staff Writer

Two All-Americans returned to CSUS after the Division II National Swimming Championships in Orlando, Florida. Maggie Schwindt placed 15th in her qualifying event, the 200-yard breaststroke. Kathryn Kruger earned honors by placing 14th in the 200-yard backstroke. The top 16 finalists are considered All-American.

CSUS's other national entrant, Don Lang, false started off the blocks in his qualifying event, the 100-yard butterfly, and was disqualified.

"Don gave it his all, but in the end, was a second off his best time," said Coach Doug Hagen.

Lang has one more year to try it again and is determined to do so. "Qualifying this year has convinced me to compete next year," Lang said.

Next year will be tough for the Hornet swim team, with only 20 to 25 swimmers returning from this year's team of 34, Hagan admits that he has his recruiting work cut out for him. "I need to get out and recruit hard," Hagen said. "With all the Division I teams out there looking for the same people, it is going to be very competitive."

"We need to get the swimmers who can get the times needed to qualify for Nationals," Hagen added, "And to do that, we need to lure swimmers away from the big schools."

One thing Hagen feels is needed before this can happen, is a conference to compete in. "Not being in a conference is hurting us," said Hagan, "It is hard to be in a good end of the season meet, and even harder for people to qualify when we have to travel so far to meet good competition."

And travel far they did. The high point of the year, according to Hagen, was the Oregon Invitational at Corvallis, Ore. Twenty-six teams competed, including several Division I powerhouses, and the Hornets finished well. The men's team finished second and the women's team third in a meet that saw the team's best times of the year and the qualifying times of Schwindt, Kruger, and Lang.

"It is easier for people to swim qualifying times when they can swim against someone who will push them to do so," Hagen said.

It remains to be seen whether a conference can be found for the team, but with competitive recruiting, next year could be a banner year for the Hornets.

(from march 19, 1986)

Life Goes On For Ex-Hornet Baseball Star

by Gary Sekikawa
Staff Writer

The final out was made, eliminating the CSUS baseball team from last year's playoffs. The season had ended. For senior second baseman Bobby Haase, the loss also marked the end of his collegiate career.

"It was over," Haase said. "Everybody realized we wouldn't see a lot of the guys again."

Haase remained part of the Hornet baseball program, however, after head coach John Smith asked him to say at CSUS as an assitant coach.

"John and I got along well," Haase said. "Sac State baseball is about loyalty. I put in some hard years. As a result, he gave me this opportunity."

When Smith offered him the assistant coaching job, Haase was grateful.

"I helped get the program going." Haase said. "Now I'm getting a chance to continue with it." Haase believes the program is solid, and will only improve with additional funds for scholarships and field improvement.

"I like the things we're doing," Haase said. "And feeling I had a part of it."

The transition from playing to coaching has been difficult, however. Spring had always meant playing baseball, but this year was different.

"It was hard to give up baseball," Haase said. "I loved getting out there and getting dirty. It's been rough, but it would be rougher not to be around the game at all."

Haase has been around the game since he was eight, when he started playing little league. As a youngster, he learned the most from his father, who was a coach.

"He gave me my love for the game," Haase said.

Despite an interest in several sports, he chose to concentrate solely on baseball. Following his senior year at Valley High School, he earned a spot on the Kennedy American Legion team. In 1981, Kennedy made it to the legion world series in South Carolina, an experience that still ranks as his most memorable.

After returning from South Carolina, Haase began his college career by playing at Cosumnes River College. Following two years there, he transferred to CSUS, turning down scholarship offers from other four-year colleges in order to say stay close to home. Although the Hornets were successful during his two seasons, what he remembers most is the relationship that developed between the team's players.

"Everyone went out together," he said. "We did everything together. They talk about teams being a family. That's what we were."

When he became a coach, Haase worried about how the people he played with only a year before would treat him.

"I was looking for a rough year," he said. "But it hasn't been as bad as I thought it would."

Last season, he was always listening to instructions; this season he is giving them. The toughest part about coaching for him, however, is yelling at his players.

"I can't do it," he said. "It's so hard to be mean."

Like any young baseball player, Haase fantasized about playing in the major leagues.

Realizing that a professional career was nothing to bank on, he has worked to complete his education and obtain a degree in criminal justice. For now, he is a coach, but he is prepared for a life without baseball.

"I had my dreams," he said. "I wanted to play pro ball, but if I counted on that, look where I'd be. Nowhere."

"It's easy to say 'baseball is my life,' " he said, "But it's not. If coaching doesn't work out, that's all right. Life goes on."

(from 2/19/86)

Stinger Injects $100,000 Into "Sports Era"

by D.R. Berry
Staff Writer

CSUS' Hornet Stinger Foundation, pushing its theme of "A New Sports Era," saw a growth of almost $100,000 in the yearly deposits and passed its 1985 fund-raising goal by $3,000. Dick Sperbeck, executive director of the Stinger Board of Directors, said the foundation gave approximately $229,000 to the school." Sperbeck said funds for next year will be limited to athletic scholarships as the foundation will be eliminating several programs it has been funding.

For the year 1985, the Stinger Foundation deposited $353,630 compared to 1984 when the deposit totalled $255,099.

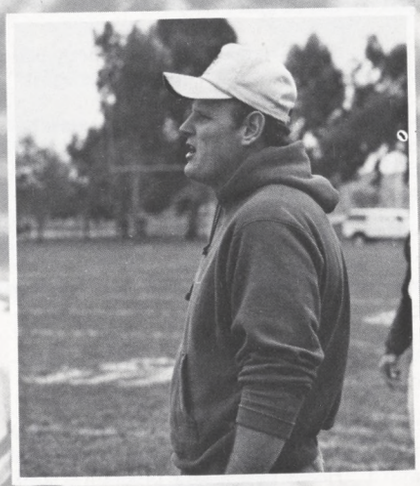
A foundation goal of $350,000 was set for 1985 and it raised $353,630.

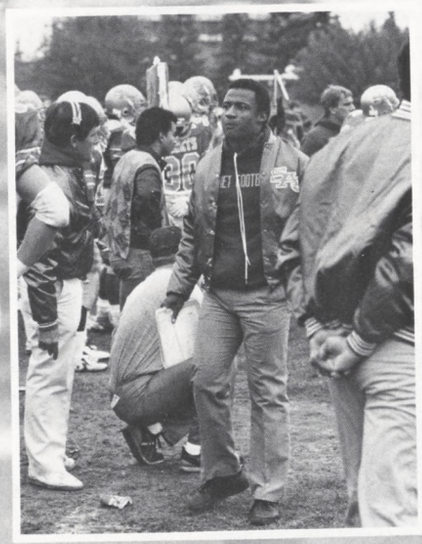
The foundation based its goal on: $140,000 for scholarships for student athletes, $50,000 for recruiting, $26,000 for the sports information office and related services to CSUS, $89,000 for operations and office personnel, $20,000 for post-season travel and $25,000 for the foundation reserve.

Some of the programs the Stinger Foundation funded last year will now be taken over by the athletic department.

The foundation also raises funds through the donations in a membership drive, a golf tournament, a big-ticket party and tennis tournaments.

(from 2/5/86)





Ron Preble Helps Head Soccer Out Of The Doldrums

With just two minutes left in the game, No. 21 of CSU, San Francisco hit and sent No. 11 of CSUS, Ron Preble, crashing to the hard ground. Preble landed on his hip causing him to walk with a slight limp and sit very carefully. Sounds like a good football tackle, right? Wrong. This hit took place on a soccer field.

Twenty-year-old Preble, who plays for the CSUS men's soccer team, learned to dribble while other children were taking their first wobbly steps. "I guess you could say I was born with a soccer ball at my feet," Preble said. Preble's first experience with organized soccer came at the young age of eight. He played for a team coached by his father who played semi-pro soccer in Scotland and Puerto Rico.

Preble completed his last two years of high school in Maryland where, his junior year, he was awarded All County First Team and voted Most Valuable Player. In his senior year he was once again honored with All County First Team, and two newspapers in Baltimore and Washington D.C. named Preble All Metro. During Preble's senior year, he was nominated to the All State Team.

With all these outstanding accomplishments under his belt, Preble moved to Elk Grove where he attended Cosumnes River College. There he achieved repeated successes. In just two soccer seasons, Preble made All League FIrst Team, All Northern Cal, was a

scholar athlete, and was again named MVP.

Preble's decision to transfer to CSUS was based on the soccer program's new coach. "I used to play against Dean Wurzberger's team and had developed a great respect for his soccer tactics. When I heard he was the new soccer coach for CSUS, I decided to play for his team," Preble said.

"Ron Preble's an excellent player, athlete, and leader. He's what every coach likes to see in an athlete," Wurzberger said.

With such enthusiastic support from his coach it is no wonder Preble is the captain of his team. To fill the captain's shoes, Preble continually strives to be at his best, to motivate and lift up his teammates and to be where he is needed. In reflection of Preble's accomplishments as captain, Wurzberger said, "Preble encourages the players through his actions and words. He has a positive attitude that helps to keep the team up."

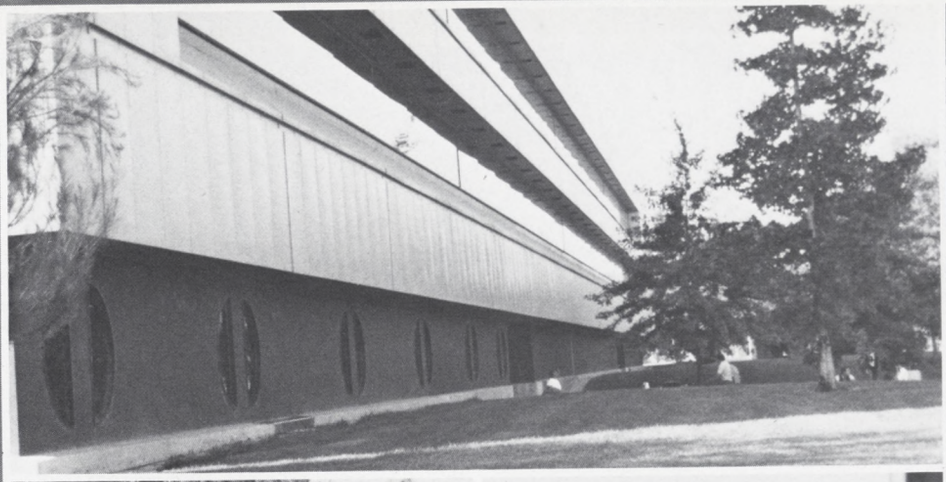
"A successful soccer player is someone who considers himself a student of the game. Soccer is a very skillful artistic game that requires a lot of confidence," Preble said. He displays his skill as an athlete in the position of center mid-field. "Center mid-fielder is to soccer what a quarterback is to football. My job is to distribute the ball. It's my responsibility to get the ball, then successfully give it away," he added.

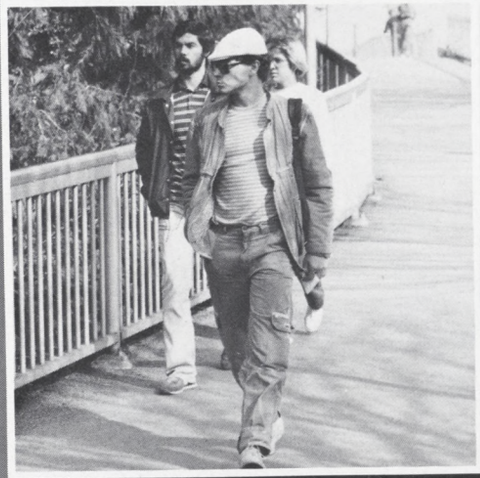
Preble is captain of a group that contains no outstanding "super stars" but plays well as a team. "This year has been a tremendous building period for the team. It's amazing how the players have really come together and jelled as a team," he said.

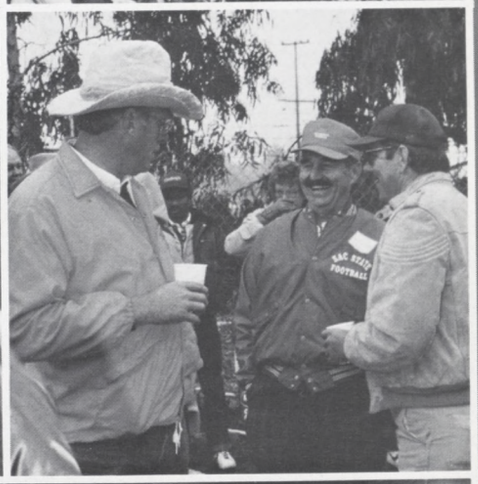
THE CSUS men's soccer team is packed with talented players. So far the team has proved its competitiveness and skill with a solid record of 7-7-4. The team's mutual goal is to win next year's National Playoffs. Representing his team's outlook, Preble said, "Next year we're going to be incredible! We're gonna do it!"

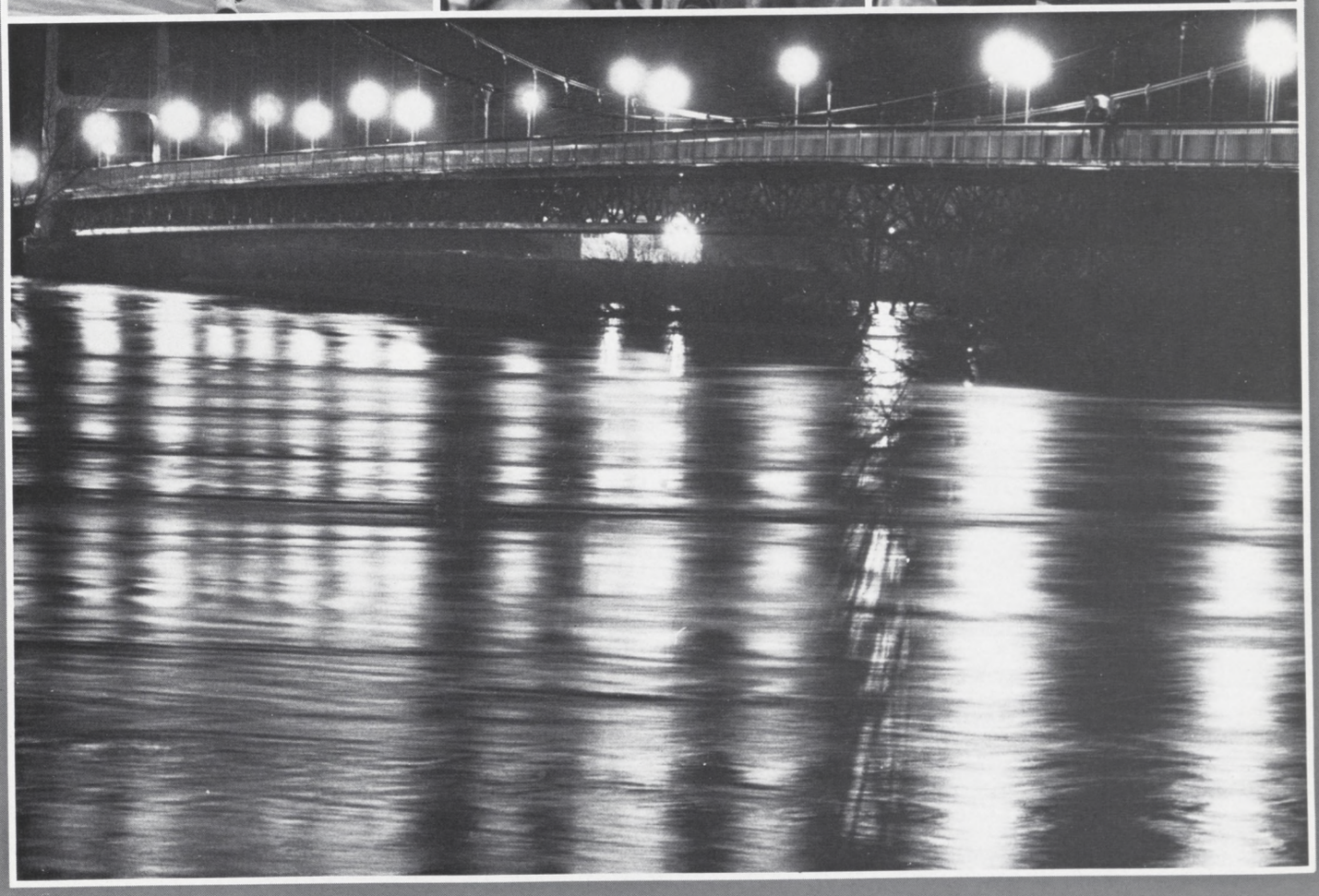
(from 11/5/85)

Activities









SSC, 1947—A School Without A Campus

by Denise Passarelli
Staff Writer

Back in 1947, Sacramento State College students did not have their own campus.

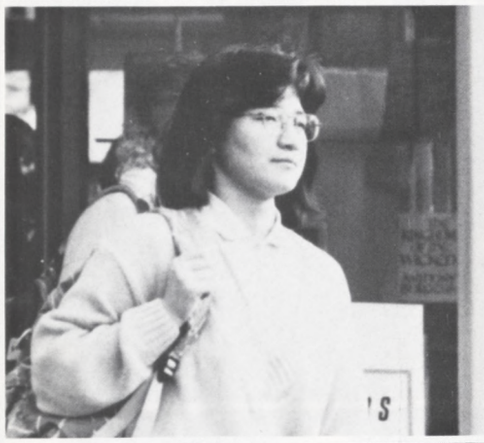
The Guy West Bridge had not been erected and the 33,000 volume school library was still housed at Sacramento City College.
A lot has happened since CSUS' humble beginning almost 40 years ago.

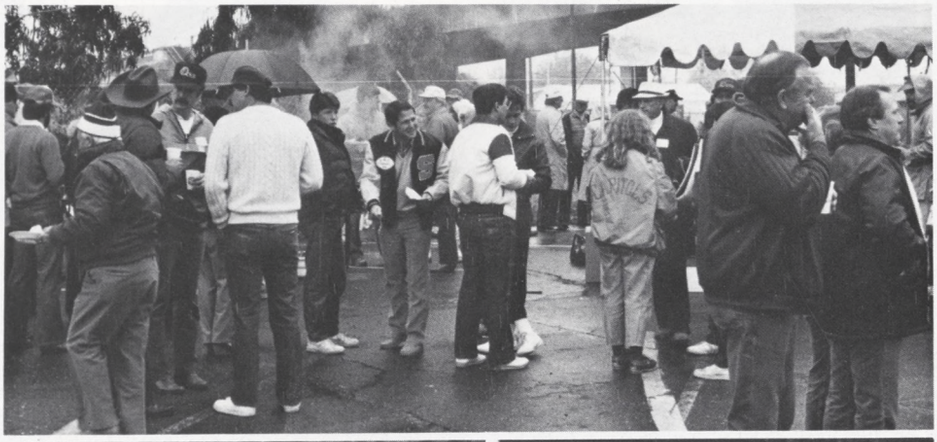
All the important and interesting events in CSUS history are being compiled into a written chronology under the guidance of Vice President of University Affairs Robert Jones. Aiding him in the effort are Georgiana White, university archivist and Professor George Craft, the project's committee chair.

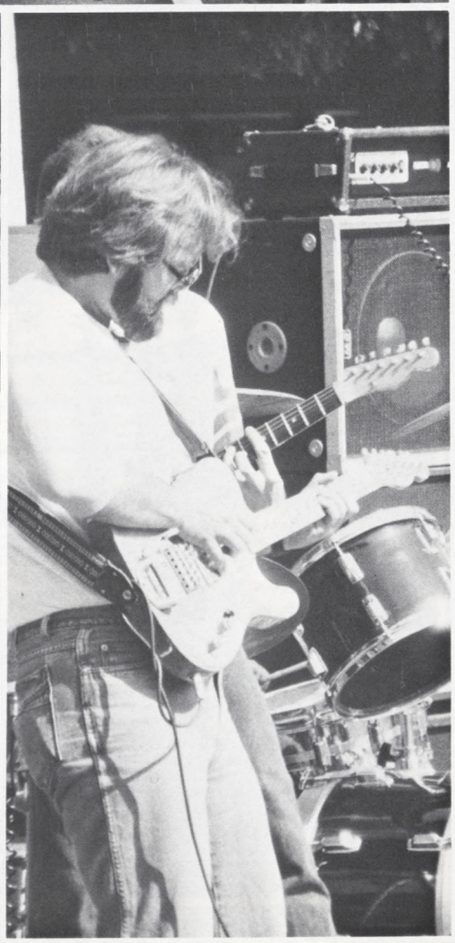
According to Craft, there will be 30 to 40 interviews with CSUS alumni to augment the written chronology, scheduled to be published by fall 1987. The book will cover the founding of the college, college growth under university president Guy West, the era of turmoil between 1964 and 1974, and everything from 1974 to the present.

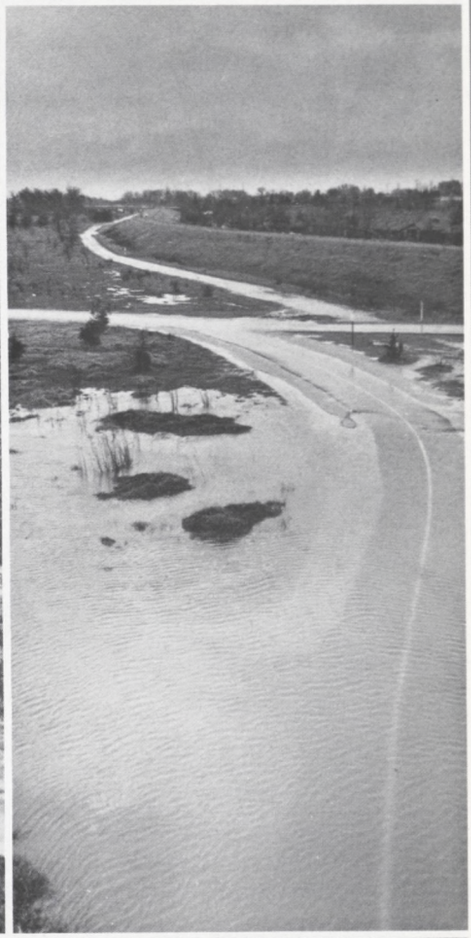
According to Jones, events celebrating the 40th anniversary are currently being scheduled for the next year. These events include "exhibits, symposia, and a giant party to reaffirm the history of the university," Jones said. "The university logo will also be changed," he added.

Faculty and staff involved with the anniversary project are also asking for CSUS memorabilia, including block letters, prom dresses, old programs and banners, and volunteers from the alumni and faculty to help with the project.









Editorial
English Only Is Outdated

Last Friday, a debate was held on campus over the movement to make English the official language of the United States. The debate centered around the question of whether the United States should become, in law and practice, a country in which two or more languages share official status and are used widely in public life, business, education and government or, whether the primacy of English should be maintained. According to concerned observers, (such as former Calif. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa) for the first time in the American experience, a large immigrant group may be electing to bypass the processes of acculturation and assimilation that turned previous immigrant groups into English-speaking Americans. The group these people are referring to are the Mexican, Puerto Rican and Cuban immigrants whose rapid growth in the United States has been on the increase since World War II.

The purpose of the English Only movement seems to be to do away with the possibility of bilingualism in our country. Opponents of bilingualism believe that the pride of national origin was not threatened by the "Americanization" process in other immigrant groups. They also believe that bilingualism opens the way to a new type of divisiveness in the nation.

Economics is another point raised by the supporters of the English Only movement. They contend that money is wasted on such things as bilingual education and separate ballots. However, in opposition to the English Only movement the old faith in America as a melting pot is being relaced by a growing number of people who believe in cultural pluralism. To these people, bilingualism in the United States is essential if we are to compete as a political and economic power in a world of bilingual and bicultural nations.

The United States is probably one of the few countries (if not the only one) in the world in which competency in a second language is not required of school children. Americans are ethnocentric — while traveling abroad, we often expect people in other countries to know English rather than trying to learn their language.

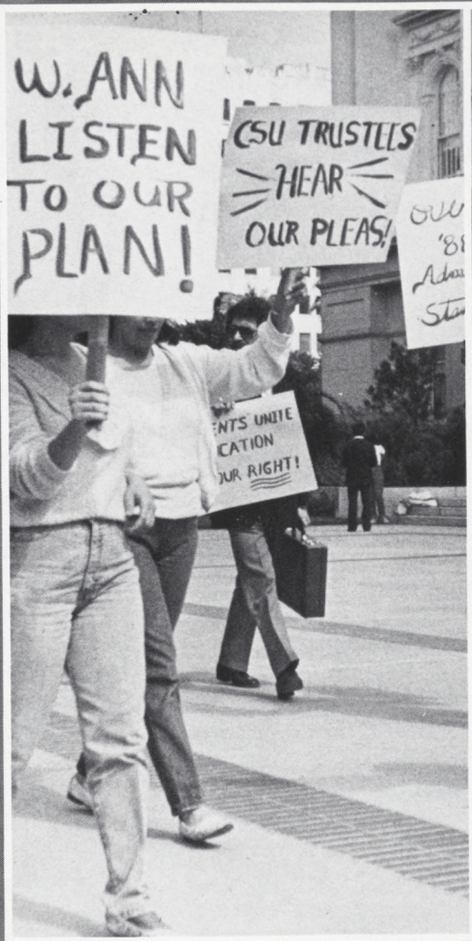
In addressing the argument that bilingual education is costly and leads to disunity, we must point out that studies have proven bilingual students do better in school. For example, one such study done at UC Davis found bilingual law students scored higher on their LSAT tests than their monolingual classmates. For more information on this study and others, interested students and faculty can go to the Cross Cultural Resource Center.

As far as the cost of bilingual ballots is concerned, is it not better to have them available than to disenfranchise a growing group of voters? The whole point behind bilingual education is not to do away with English and not require immigrants to learn our language. The point is for immigrants to learn English while retaining their mother tongue.

Not only is the English Only movement really unnecessary, it is particularly distressing because if it does succeed, it is only a hint of things to come. Monolingualism and monoculturalism are things of the past. It is time for Americans to throw away their prejudices and ethnocentric attitudes and realize that being "American" does not only apply to English speaking citizens of the United States and that speaking one language can only limit our opportunities.

Editorial Vote: 6-5

(from may 7, 1986)


W. ANN
LISTEN
TO OUR
PLAN!
CSU TRUSTEES
HEAR
OUR PLEAS!

phone

Gerth Adds More Self-Defense Classes

by Diana Lambert
Staff Writer

CSUS President Donald Gerth kept his promise "to follow through (on the issue)" this semester and added three sections of self-defense classes to the planned curriculum.

The plan to cut these three sections was abandoned after students' strong protests. Students collected 1,000 signatures on and off campus to stop the cut in self-defense classes. The protestors were joined by the leaders of the National Organization for Women and state legislators.

"There's been a measurable difference in the self-esteem and self-confidence of women who have taken these classes," said Lynn Cooper, head of women's studies.

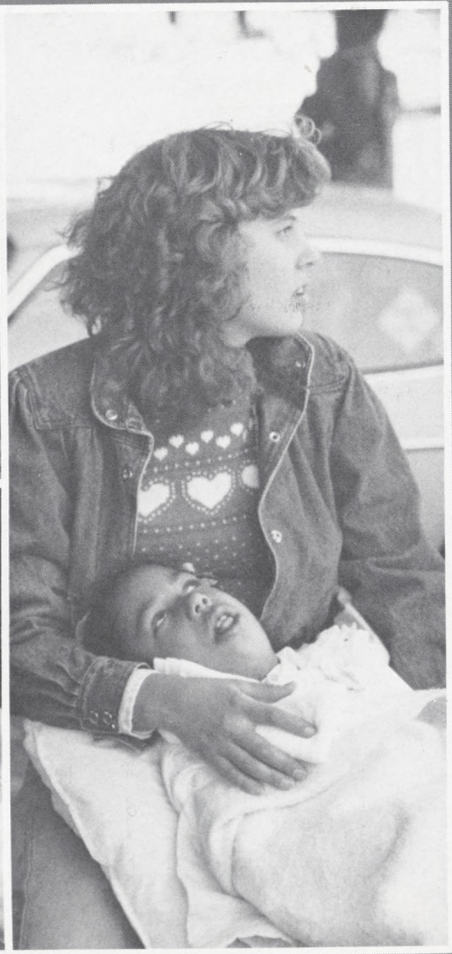
Students cited the overabundance of sections in areas such as racquetball and weight training as taking an unfair priority over self-defense classes.

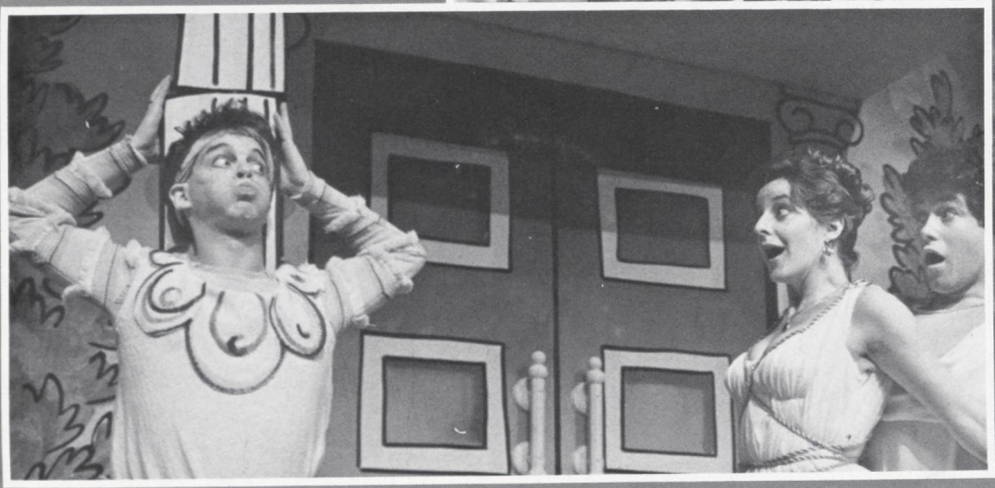
"I don't care if a man has a Sherman Tank or a flamethrower, we should fight back," said CSUS self-defense instructor Midge Marino at a seminar held during Women's History Week. Marino's motto is "Trade your fear for anger."

Fear beats us, anger is a positive force working for you," she explained.

"When we as women begin to make it dangerous for them to do this, they will stop doing it," said Marino as she began her self-defense exhibition. During the exhibition Marino's advanced self-defense class demonstrated how to use their hands, feet and legs as weapons.

(from 3/19/86)





Sprnets
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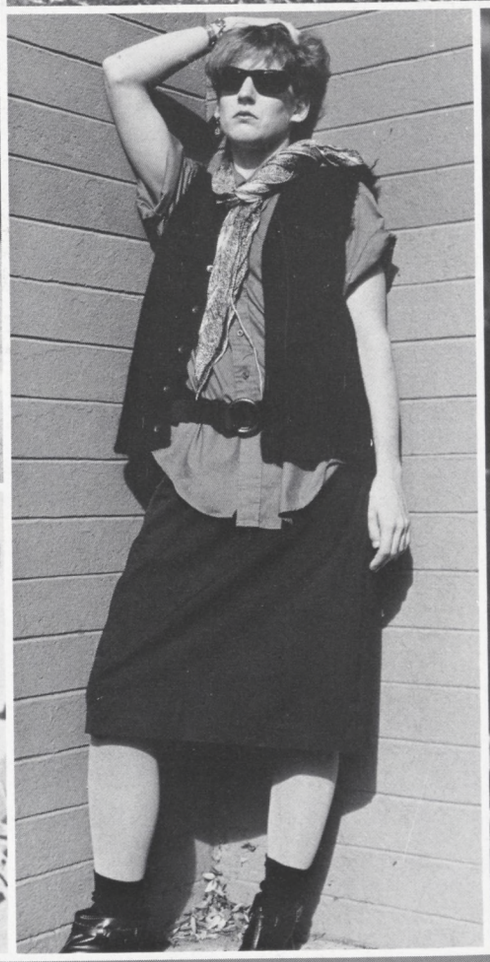
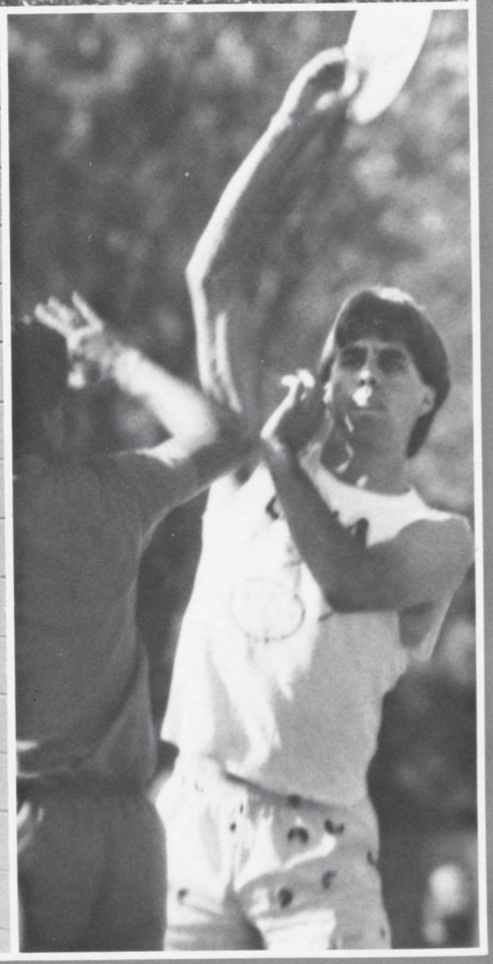




Editorial

Angered At Apathy

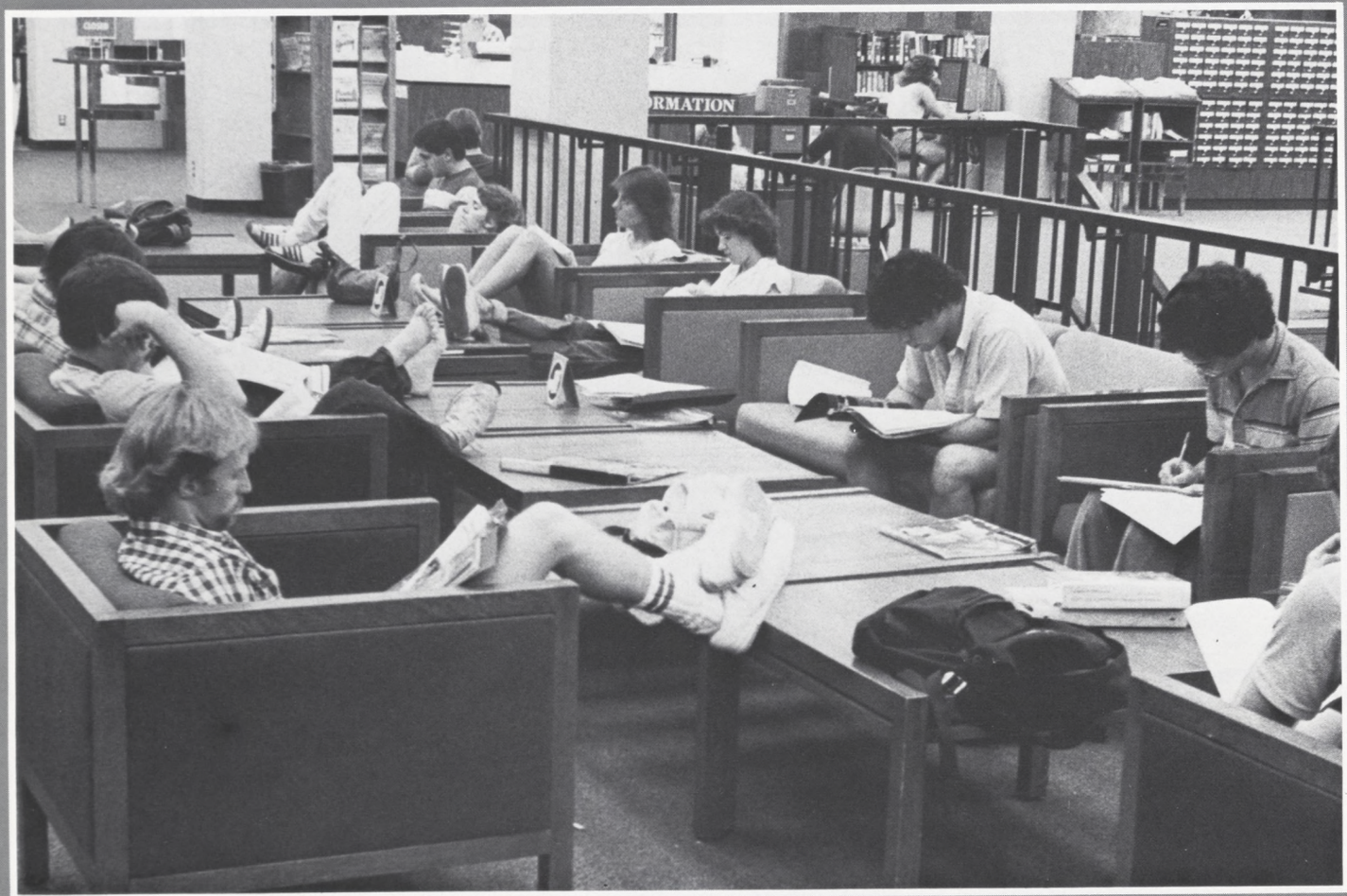
Last week, university campuses around the country witnessed student demonstrations protesting the apartheid policies of the government of South Africa. Yet, while students were attending sit-ins at UC Santa Barbara and demonstrations at UC Berkeley, students at CSUS were attending classes and going about business as usual. Last Friday also marked the anniversary of the assassination of Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King in 1968. How many students on this campus were aware of all these events.

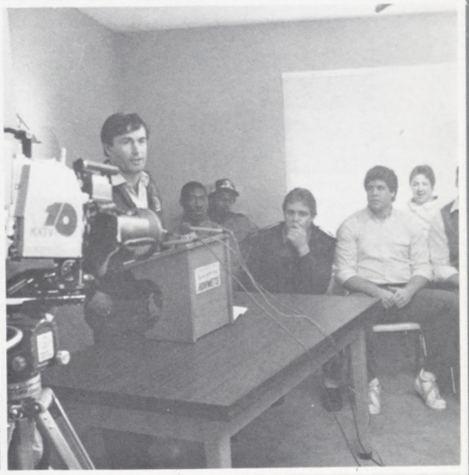
The anti-apartheid movement is one of the most significant social issues students confront today, but looking around the CSUS campus, one would never guess such issues exist. While we cannot support demonstrations that turn into violent confrontations between protesters and police, we should be doing our part to let South Africa know that we do not support their racist policies. Perhaps we are a generation looking for a cause. Although staging violent protests reminiscent of the 60s in which protestors use eggs, rocks, bottles, and fists is not the way to show a government we will not stand for their own use of violence in trying to suppress a people; some sort of protest is needed. Above all, the use of violence is not a good way to honor the memory of a man dedicated to non-violent protests.

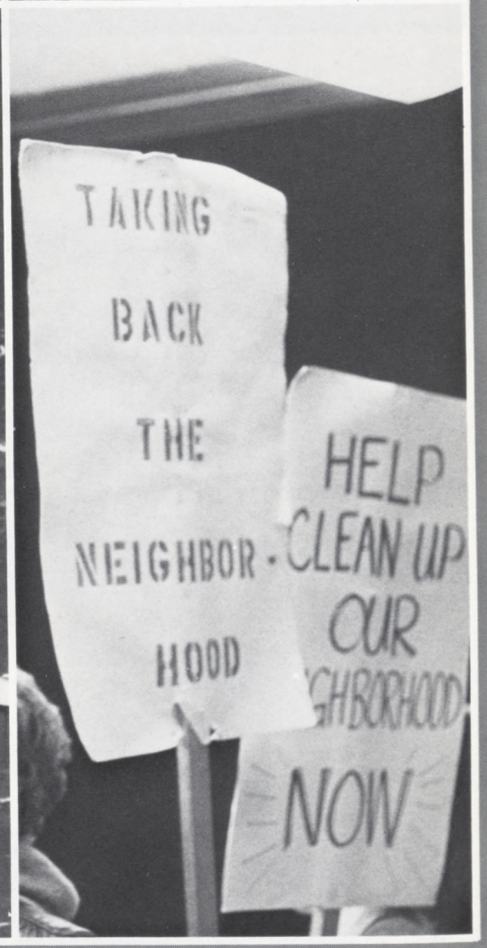
In the past, groups have tried to get students at CSUS to break away from the apathetic mold we seem content to stay in; however, such attempts usually end up in shouting matches between opposing sides. Students on this campus need to forget their differences and join together to defeat racism in South Africa. It is time we became less concerned with our own self-betterment and started thinking about making the world around us a better place for everyone to live in.

Editorial Vote: 10-0

(from 4/9/86)






TAKING
BACK
THE
NEIGHBOR-
HOOD
HELP
CLEAN UP
OUR
GHBORHOOD
NOW

Editorial
Hornet Funding

Last Tuesday ASI did a commendable thing and fulfilled and obligation to The State Hornet by allocating funds to the tune of $11,000 ($5,500 this year and the same next year.)

In May 1984, the student body voted for a 50-cent increase to go towards The State Hornet. We are finally receiving this money from ASI. The money is greatly appreciated and desperately needed, but it doesn't solve our financial problems.

The State Hornet has been running a deficit for the past three years. We owe the university approximately $11,000 for the 83/84 fiscal year and $15,000 for the 84/85 fiscal year, minus the $5,500 from ASI.

Many college newspapers are totally self-sufficient.

Rob Shea of the CSU, Hayward paper Pioneer said, "We're on a fixed budget . . . every quarter funds come out of the (journalism) department. We are not dependent on the ad department."

How nice for the Pioneer.
The State Hornet looks to ASI and the University for support. Our adversiting, along with the typesetting service, is our major source of income.

The university does help support us through Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) funding but it is not nearly enough.

Our biggest concern is our competition. We compete with The Sacramento Bee and The Sacremento Union for readership and advertising. Several local businesses advertise with us and we thank them, but there are many local businesses that would rather advertise with The Bee or The Union.

We have a circulation of 12,000. In a recent State Hornet survey, we learned that students are reading us mainly for on-campus news. Another attraction is the entertainment section. Many readers said this was their major source of on and off-campus entertainment information. The number of responses we have received is another indication we are being read.

The State Hornet provides a great amount of free advertising for clubs and organizations weekly in the calendar section.

What if a newspaper that has been published for 36 years ends production? How will it affect the readers, clubs and organizations of this campus community? How will it be for journalism students to do without a valuable laboratory?

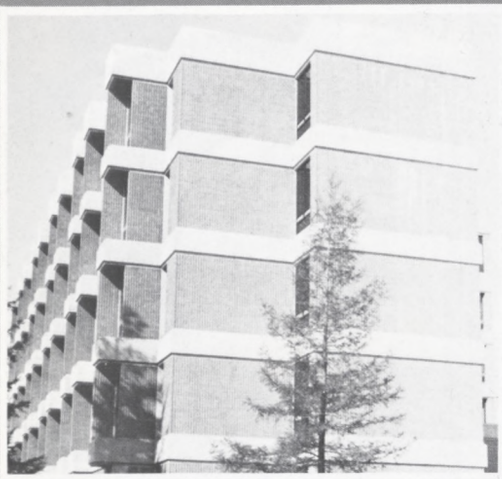
The State Hornet has cut back in every way possible. We have cut publication to once a week instead of twice and raised our advertising level to between 45 percent and 75 percent. The high ad level limits the space available for articles.

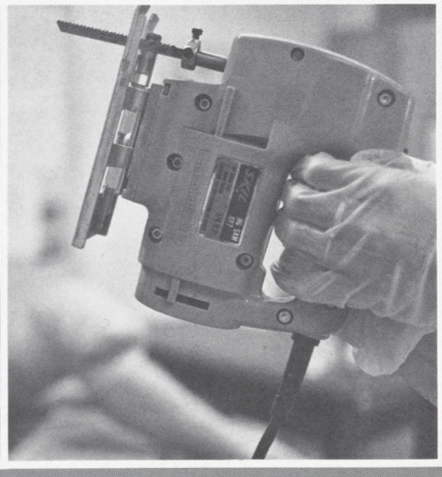
We want to take care of this problem now — not pass it on to future editors.

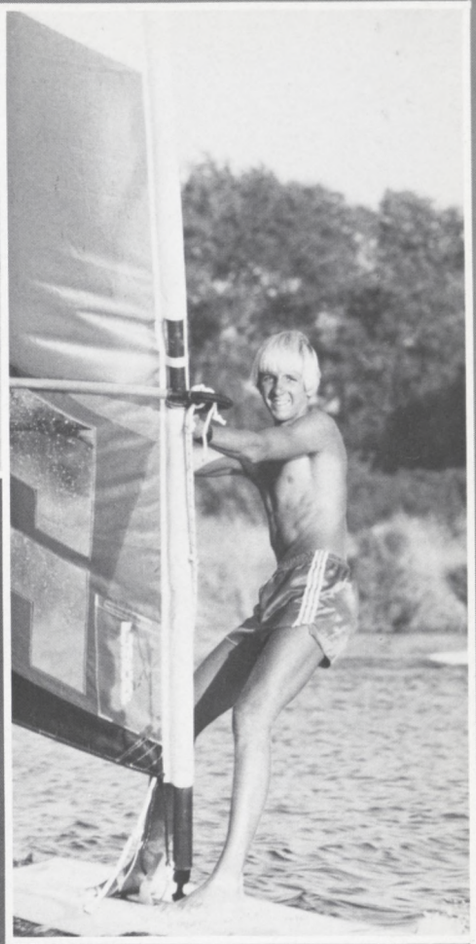
This university needs to take a long hard look at what it can do for The State Hornet. Maybe we're not the biggest or the best, but we are the only major source of information for students on campus.

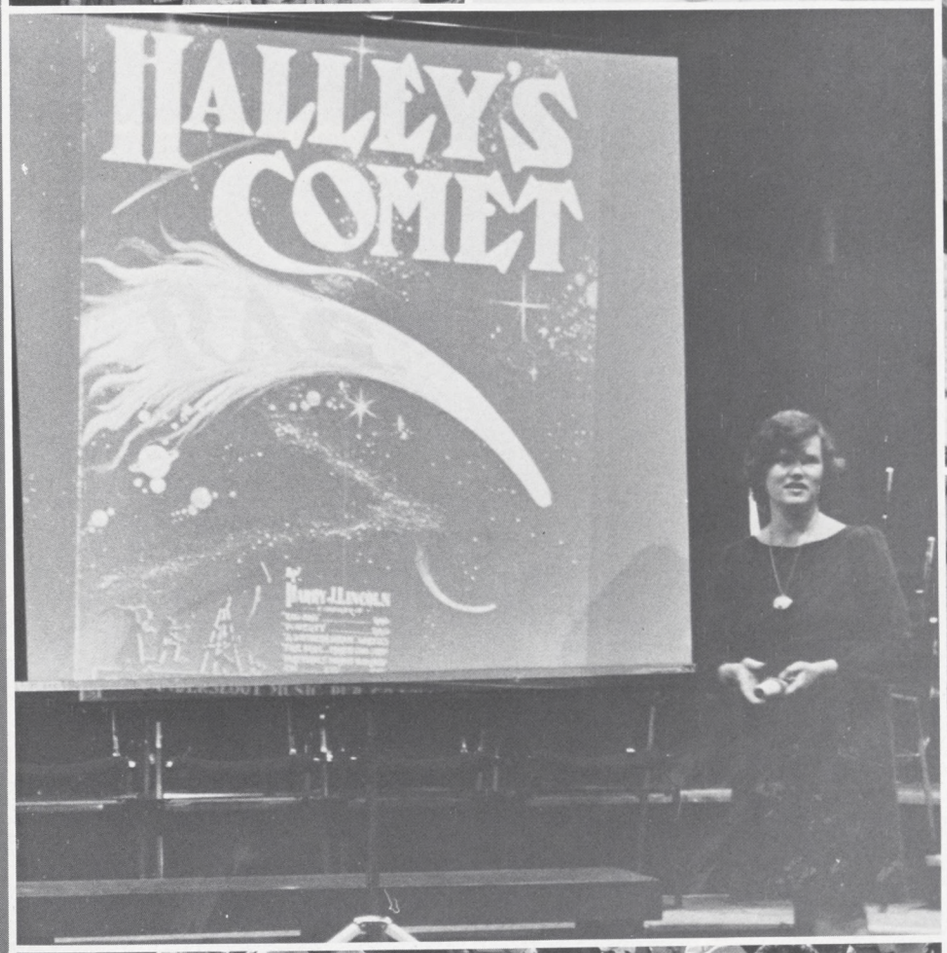
Editorial Vote: 13-0

(from 11/3/85)





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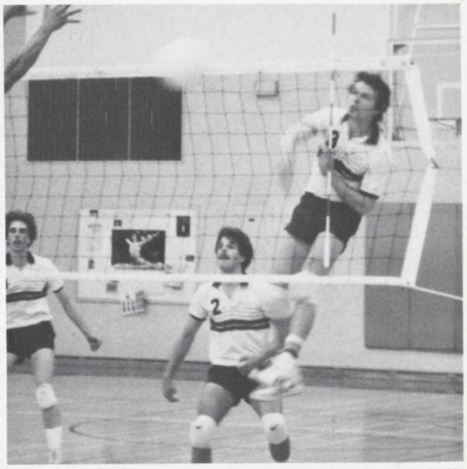


RUSH

BROOK

Organizations

A Listing Of Organizations On Campus

CULTURAL

American Vietnamese Alliance
African Club
African Research Committee
Asian Student Union
Canada Club
Chinese Student Association
Club de Espanol
General Union of Palestine Students
German Club
Hellas
Indian Assoc. of No. California
International Friends
Italian Club
Japanese Language and Culture Club
Korean-American Student Association
Loyal Scots
MECHA
Moslem Student Association-Persian Speaking Group
Native American Indian Alliance
Organization of Arab Students
Pan African Student Union
Portuguese Speaking World
Samahang Pilipino
Sikh Student Federation of America
Vietnamese Student Association

DEPARTMENTAL-PROFESSIONAL

Accounting Society
Act Now Players
Administrative Management Society
Alchemist Anonymous
American Criminal Justice Association
American Marketing Association
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Arnold Air Society
Association for Computing Machinery
Association of Child Development Majors
Association of Counselor Education
Association for Political Studies
Beta Alpha Psi - Accounting
Black Student Business Society
Const. Engineering Mgmt Student Assoc.
Delta Sigma Pi - Business Fraternity
English Club
Financial Society
Geology Club
Human Resources Management Association
Information Systems Association
Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers
International Business Organization
Latin American Business Student Assn.
Math Club
Minority Organization of Science Students
Mu Phi Epsilon International Music Fraternity
Music Educators National Conference
Organizational Communications Association
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Playwrights Club
Pre-Health Professional Student Organization
PreLaw Club
Recreation & Park Majors Association
Rho Epsilon Fraternity (Real Estate)
Sacramento Anthropological Society
Society for Advancement of Management
Society of Hispanic Engineers and Computer Scientists
Society of Physics Students
Society of Professional Journalists
Society of Women Engineers
Student Association for Medical Technology
Student Home Economics Association
Student Nurses Association of California
Undergraduate Social Work

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Phi Omega
Circle K International
Council for Exceptional Children

RECREATIONAL & SPORTS ORGANIZATIONS

Club Basketball
Coed Water Polo
Downhill Racing
Lacrosse Club
Racquetball Club
Rowing Club
Rugby Club at CSUS
Running Club
Sacramento Shotokan Karate Club
Ski Club
State Capitol Badminton Club
Tae Kwon Do Club
Volleyball Club
Water Ski Club
Weight Club at CSUS
Wing Chun Club
Women's Soccor at CSUS

FRATERNITY-SORORITY

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Alpha Phi Sorority
Bionic Sqeezers
Delta Chi Fraternity
Delta Gamma Sorority
Delta Pi Kappa
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
Interfraternity Council
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
Panhellenic Council
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity
Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi Fraternity (Nu Sigma Chi)
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
United Greek Collaboration
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

HONORARY

Golden Key National Honor Society
Order of Omega
Phi Alpha Theta - History
Pi Sigma Alpha - Government
Psi Chi - Psychology
Sigma Delta Pi - Spanish
Tau Beta Pi - Engineering

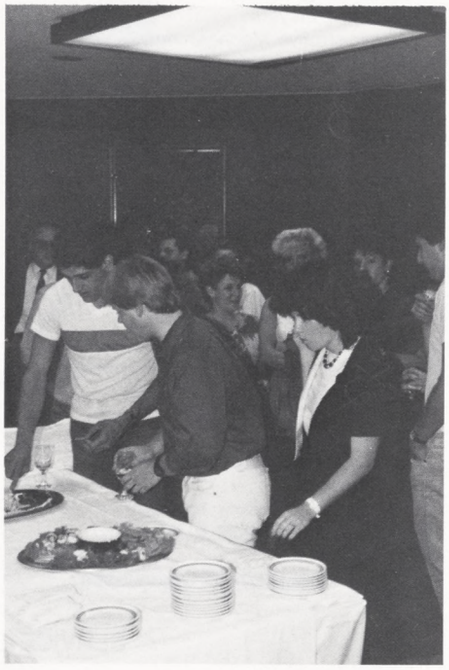
RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Campus Crusade for Christ
Chi Rho
Chinese Student Bible Study Group
Christian Business Outreach Unltd.
Christian Prayer Alliance
Christian Science Organization
Engineer's Christian Fellowship
Fellowship of Christian Athletics
Fremont Presbyterian Fellowship
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Lutheran Student Association
Newman Catholic Campus Ministry
Take-a-Break
Warehouse Ministries

SPECIAL INTEREST

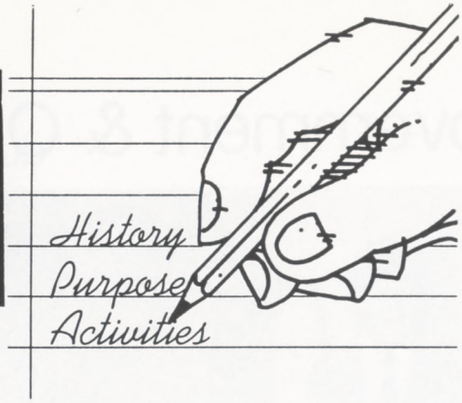
Behavioral Forum
Bereavement Group
College Republicans
Environmental Union
Film Club
Forum
Feminist Lesbians & Gays
Friends of Central American People
Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Sac. State
Gospel Choir
Jazz Dance
Majors Club
Nat'l Society of Black Engineers
N.O.W. on Campus
Organization of Applied Information Technology
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
Presidential Search '88
Progressive Alliance
Ranger Club
Shalom Chaverim
Student Organization for Academic Research
U.S. Institute for Theatre Tech.
University Art Galleries Association
Women's Studies Student Association
World Club
Young Democrats

International Business Organization



Admist the many different Ethnics
Confessing their sin of business Ethics
Stand the I.B.O.!

This is Circle K International



What Is Circle K?

Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate organization dedicated to service and leadership development with nearly 700 clubs in North America and the Caribbean as well as other affiliated clubs throughout the free world. However, it is not the size of our organization that gives us our identity or provides us with our primary source of pride and satisfaction—rather our reason for existence is found in what we do and what we stand for.

Circle K is a service organization through which college students can find a means of responsible student action in their communities and a more active involvement in the life of their campus. Our concern results in very direct personal services. As clubs perceive the needs of their campuses and communities, they develop hands-on activities to address these problems.

Circle K is a practical laboratory for the development of personal initiative. We analyze the needs of our environment and attempt to find solutions for them.

Circle K is a means of forming friendships, working for a common cause, and simply having fun. Our weekly club meetings are designed to be educational and interesting, and our social events also develop fellowship among our members.

College is more than scholarships — it's good times, getting to know others, finding out who you are . . . trying to make a meaningful contribution in a world that wants us to wait. Circle K provides a unique opportunity to make a difference now — Circle K is the total college experience.

Circle K is People Helping People.

CIRCLE K
CAR WASHES
AMERICAN RIVER CLEAN-UP ANNUALLY
AMERICAN RIVER RAFT TRIP AND PICNIC ANNUALLY
KEY CLUB REUNION-SAC HIGH
TIE HELIUM BALLOONS FOR LOTTERY-MONEY DONATED TO KIWANIS HOUSE
MADE HERMAN THE SCARECROW FOR THE NUT TREE CONTEST
SALVATION ARMY FOOD LINE, SERVE TRAYS, SET-UP AND CLEAR TABLES
NATURALIZATION CEREMONY NEW CITIZENS, SERVE REFRESHMENTS, BE PART OF CEREMONY
BAKE SALES
DECORATING KIWANIS HOUSE FOR HALLOWEEN
(LIKE RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE)
FALL CONFERENCE-FRESNO
PLANTED TREES ALONG RIVER PARKWAY
PIG OUT ON PIZZA
JELLY BEAN COUNT
PUMPKIN CARVING
SPECIAL OLYMPIC BOWLING WITH KIWANIS
KIWANIS MEETINGS
EAT LOTS OF ICE-CREAM
CHRISTMAS PARTY
GAME NIGHTS
SPAGHETTI FACTORY DINNER
VIDEO NIGHTS
GREEN CARNATIONS-SALE ST. PATTIES DAY
BAKE SALES-PATTIE ALWAYS CAME THROUGH
EASTER EGGCITEMENT-PARKS & RECREATION
HELPING WITH A WALKATHON-CROP
DISNEYLAND
CONVENTION
OLD SACRAMENTO
MASKS
BUGGY RIDE
COMEDY CAFE
SLIME
GETTING LOST
PAINTING FOR GUYS

Student Body Government & Officers

German Club

Gold Key National Honor Society

Chicano Graduation Committee

(Above)

CSUS Spirit Leaders

(Below)

1985-86 SPIRITLEADERS Back Row-(left to right) Gilbert Villarreal-yell leader, Gina Rhine-songleader, Karen Zunino-songleader, Elaine Manansala-songleader, Herk, Karen Delisle-songleader, Wendy White-songleader, Caroline Saito-Head songleader, Buddy Macuha-yell leader. Front Row-(left to right) Tomi Aroz-Head cheerleader, Deanna Scarpelli-cheerleader, Shari Wright-cheerleader, Melanie Black-cheerleader, Catherine Grace-cheerleader, Lisa Zekas-cheerleader, Rosanne Broussard-cheerleader, Judy Quattrin CSUS Spiritleader Advisor

Residence Halls

Sunday Nov.17
8PM

DANCE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Society Of Hispanic Engineers

The Society of Hispanic Engineers and Computer Scientists (SHECS) was founded in the spring of 1983. We have grown to 50 students in 1985-1986 year. Our purpose and goals are to promote and develope the cultural awareness of Hispanic Engineers and Computer Science Majors at CSUS. Some of our major events consists of student/industry relationship awareness, high school tutoring, network with other university chapters in Northern California, participate in Cinco de Mayo Festivities, and of course the usual social dances and parties.

Armando Avalos

Armando Avalos

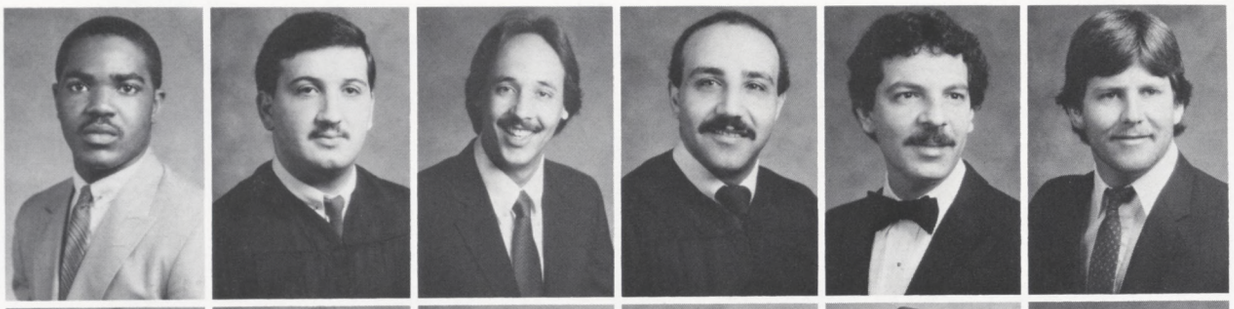
SHECS Co-President 85-86

Members

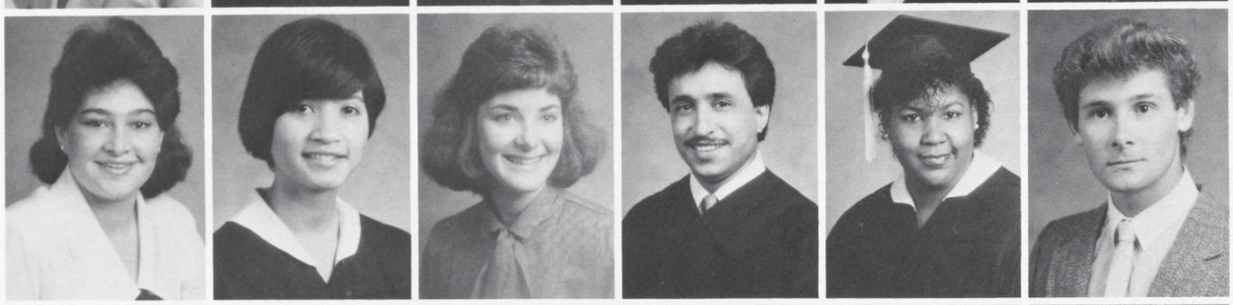
Armando Avalos
Luis Barela
George Medina
Joe Valdez
Ricardo Rodriquez
Tony Servin
Pablo Torres
Mike Zamudio
Ruben Torres
Vicente Galindo
Lupe Chavez
David Amaya
Carlos Portillo
Daniel Lares
Alfonso Cervantes
Giovanni Carias
Severiano Gutierrez
Lydia Barron
Maria Zavala
Shalanda White
Joel Ledesma
Martha Ramos
Bill Agar
Rickard Ortega

Seniors

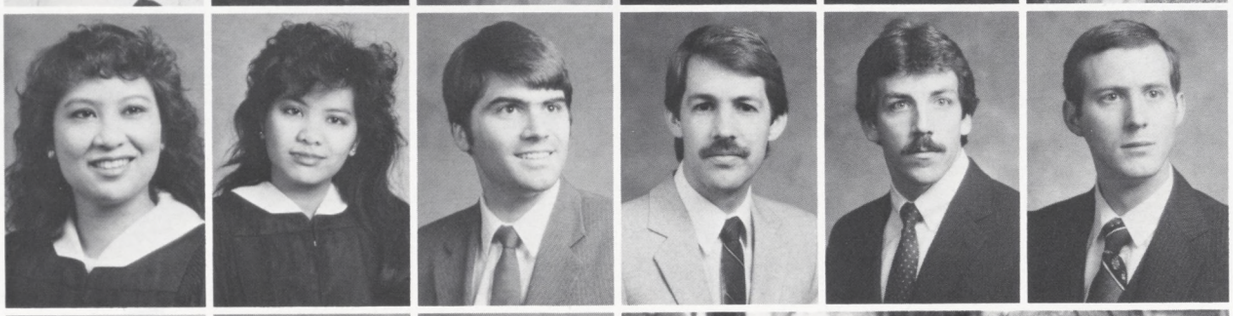
Aaron, Mike
Abasi, Soleiman
Abbott, Charles
Abu Alneel, Ayman
Abuzaid, Safwat
Adair, Curtis



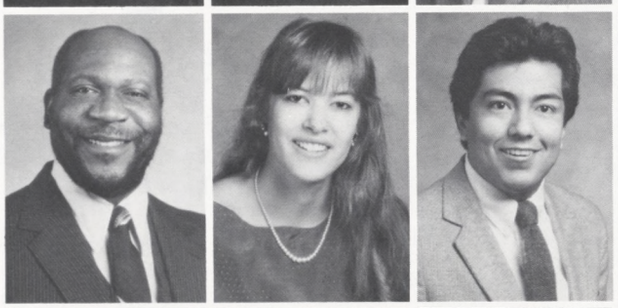
Ades, Adeie
Agpoon, Madeline
Aherm, Joanna
Ainoosah, Emad
Akins, Pamela
Allen, Michael

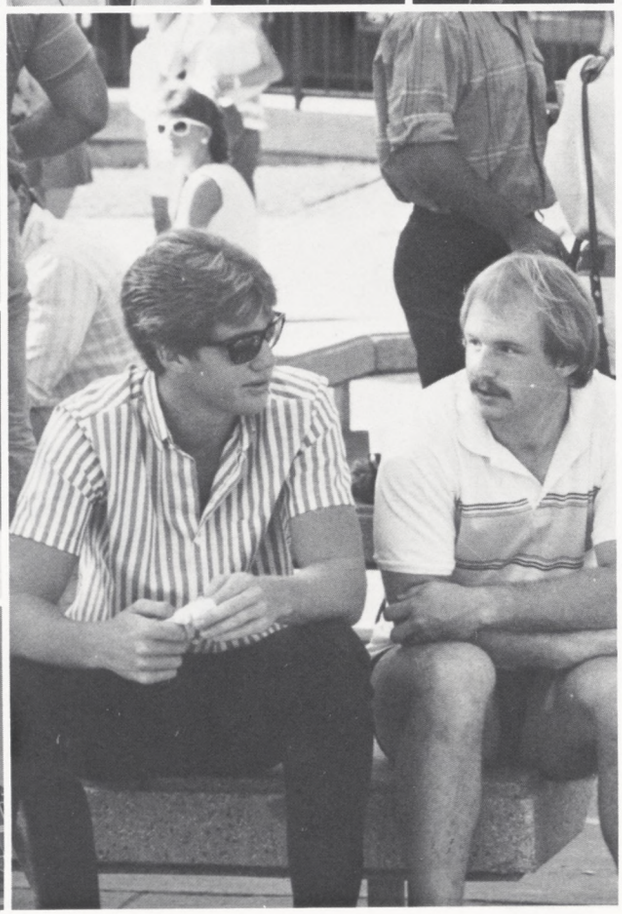


Alzare, Margaret
Alzate, Grace
Amaro, Kevin
Anderson, Frank
Anderson, Doug
Anderson, Duane

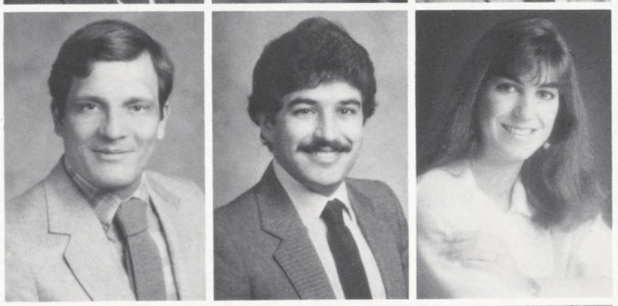


Anderson, Isom
Andrews, Laura
Anicama, Harold

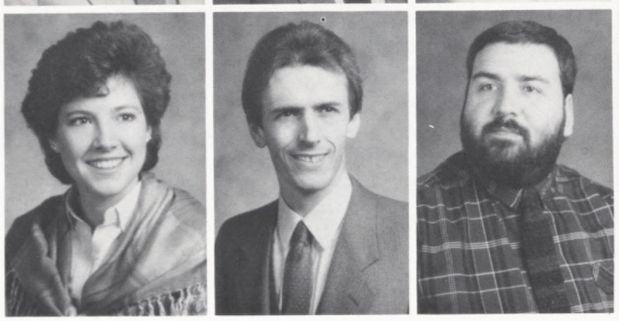




Anthony, Brett
Aoun, Tony
Arnavdo, Sandra



Aroz, Tomi
Arreguy, Nick
Audelo, Paul



Ave-Lallamant, Keith
Ayson, Jessica
Bachai, Jodi J.
Bacher, Timothy
Bagwell, Wanda
Baker, Suzanne

Baker, Mike
Banks, Paula
Barnes, Barbara
Barnett, Ron
Barrett, Michael
Bartsch, Suzette

Bechdel, Ter
Beedie, Tricia
Bell, Bobby
Bellamy, Mark
Bellow, Samuel
Benson, Detroit

Bergevin, Kelly
Berry, Jan
Bhungal, Sukhuinder
Bird, Jennifer
Black-Betzler, Galey
Blanco, Patricia

Borg, Marian
Borrowdale, Jeff
Bowling, Christopher
Bowman, Kimberly
Briones, John
Bronk, Margaret

Broonansky, Derek
Brorsen, Carol
Brown, Jean

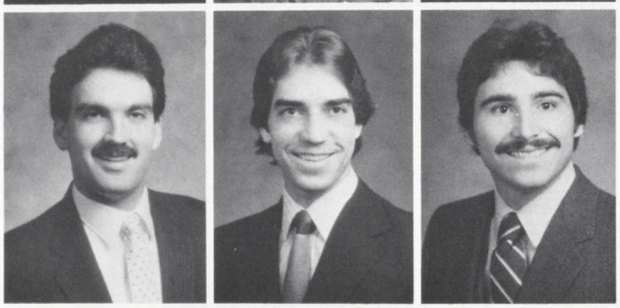
Brown, Frederic
Brownell, Carl
Browning, Holly
Bryant, Kelly
Bufano, Dave
Buffington, John

Buford, Jenny
Bui, Maianh
Burke, Theresa
Burkett, Michele
Burkhart, Thomas
Burns, Randi

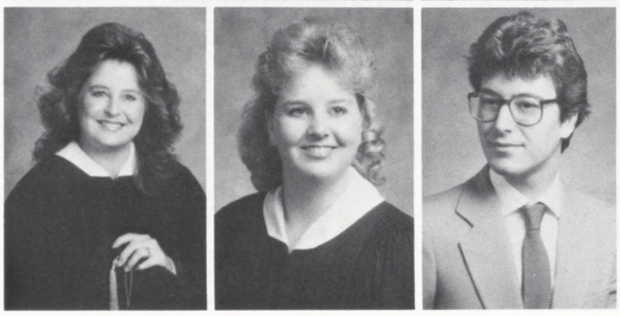
Bush, Michael
Busto, Robert
Butterfield, Kerin
Cabral, Penny
Calicura, Gina
Camperi, Hillary

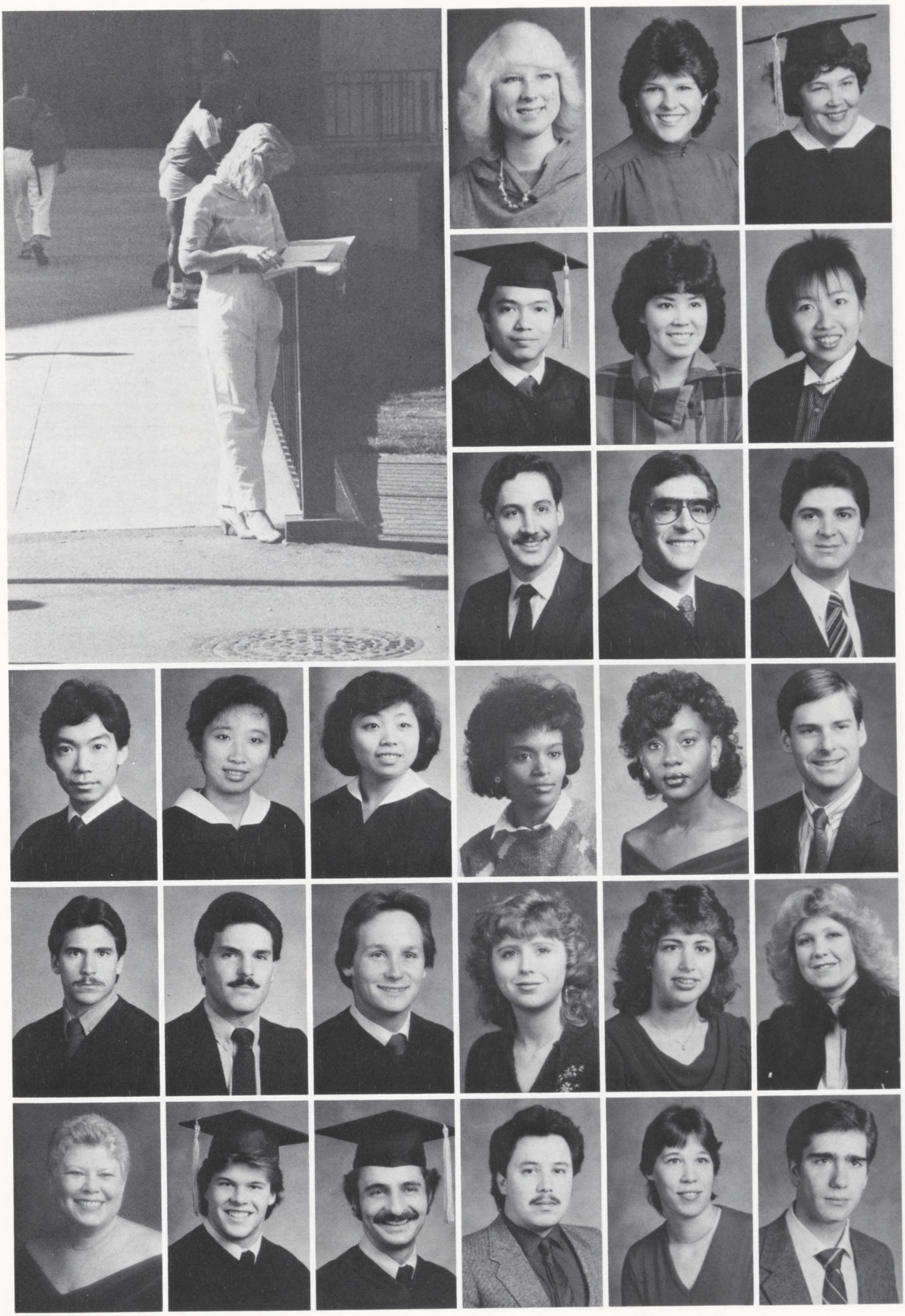
Campos, Benigno
Carpenter, Willie
Carr, Lisa

Carr, Larry
Carroll, Gerald
Caruthers,
Cameron



Casselman, Nancy
Casselman, Tracy
Catchpole,
Timothy





Catlin, Janice
Cavagnaro, Jill
Chammout, Marilyn

Chan, Bernard
Chan, Patricia
Chan, Shu Yin, Yvonne

Charbonneau, Francis
Chavez, Jose
Chavez, Carlos

Cheng, Eric
Chin, Sally
Chui Man Yi, Monica
Clark, Vernette
Clark, Dorene
Clarke, Christian

Claunch, Stan
Clement III, Ken
Clinkenbeard, Scott
Clouse, Annie
Coalson, Darla
Coffelt, Joann

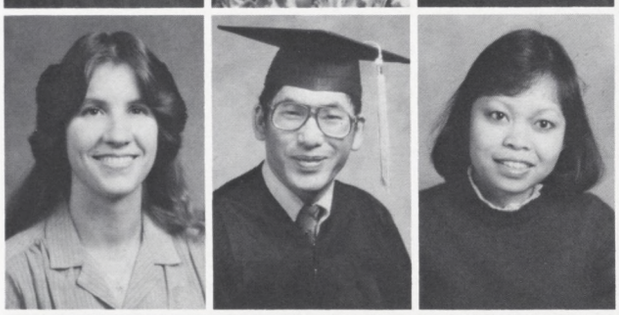
Collier, Wanda
Collins, Edgar
Coltellaro, John
Cooknick, Michael
Corry, Christina
Cosentino, James

Courtney, Chris
Coyl, Kevin
Cross, Carol
Crowell, Sydney
Cruser, Renee
Cummings, Susan

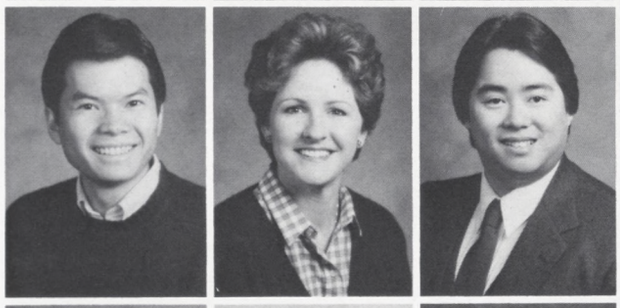
Dac, Dao
Dahlund, Dorene
Dailey, Jo-Vonn
Dallojacono, Judith
Daniel, Adrienne
Dare, Cary

Davis Ring, Danielle
Day, Denise
Debellis, Rose
Delisle, Karen
Densmore, Sherri
Di Costanzo, Christine

Dietrich, Kimberly
Do, Khanh
Do, Zung



Do, Dzung
Donahoe-Mercado, Linda
Dong, Peter



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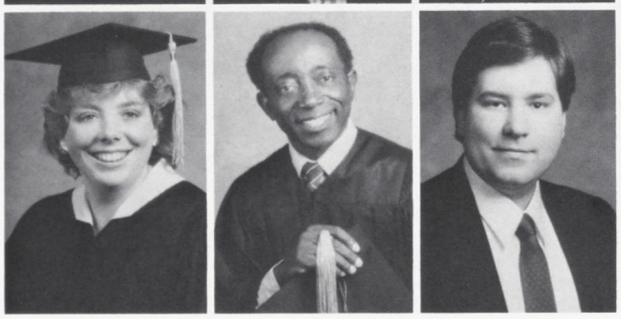
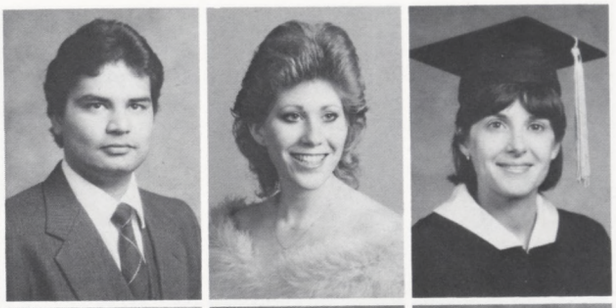
Dunn, James
Dutcher, Paul

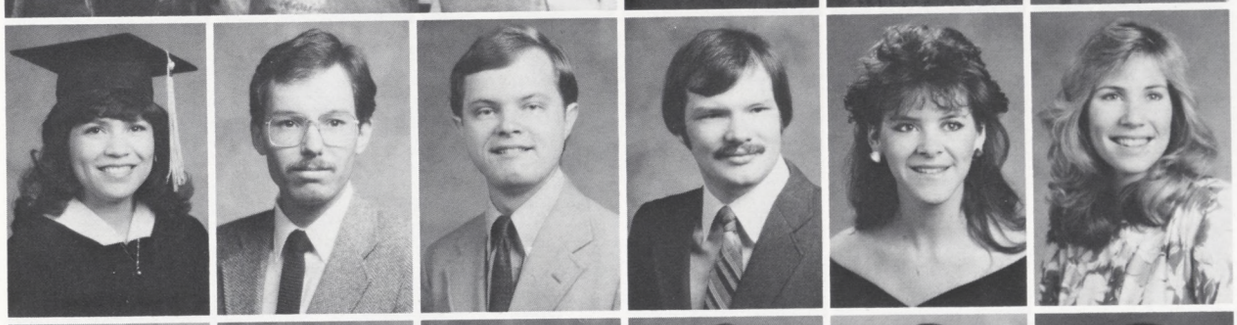




Dutta, Salinder
Dutton, Lynne
Easterling, Judy

Eberline, Kristin
Ebi, Janet
Egly, Karen

Elling, Cindy
Elowson, Cynthia
Empey, Margaret



Enriquez, Marcela
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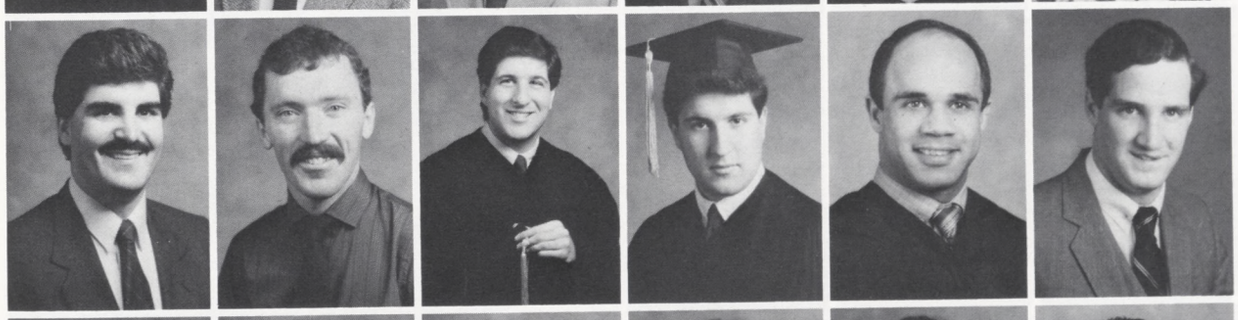
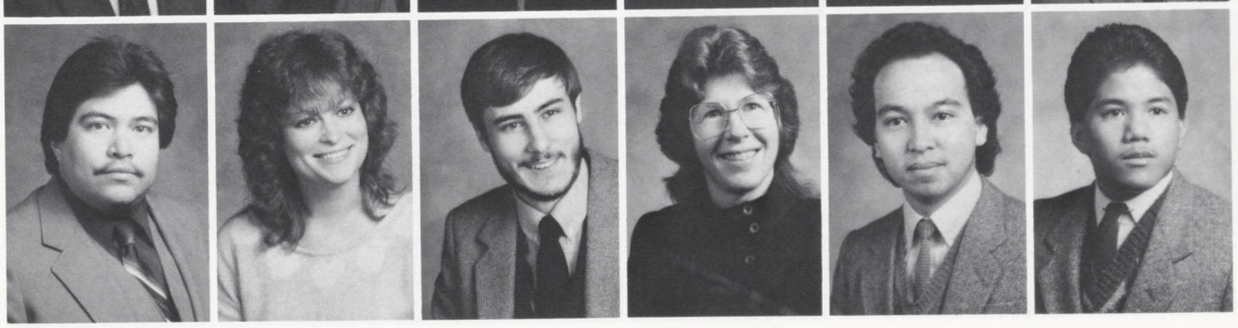
Erickson, Brooks
Esly, Chris
Espinoza, Jill
Evans, Julie



Faine, Robert
Farmer, Arthur
Fattah, Taha
Fattah, Yasseen
Faydi, Munes
Feley, Steve



Fernandez, Armando
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Fiori, Wayne
Fleming, Jan
Fong, Bruce
Fontanilla, Ricardo

Fox, Evin
Freeman, William
Fretz, Lisa
Frew, Darcy
Fujimoto, Lori
Fuller, Lynne

Gaede, Bronda
Galiste, Lionel
Gallet, Craig
Gant, Mardi
Gardner, Kenneth
Garner, Rosalind

Garoner, Brian
Garrahan, Wayne
Gatuzzo, Mark
Gayton, Gladys
George, Dorice
Geraty, Sarah

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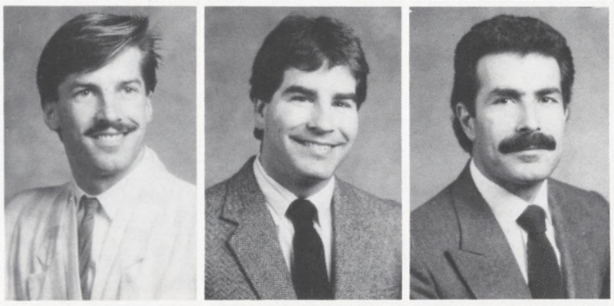
Ghahremani,
Mohsen



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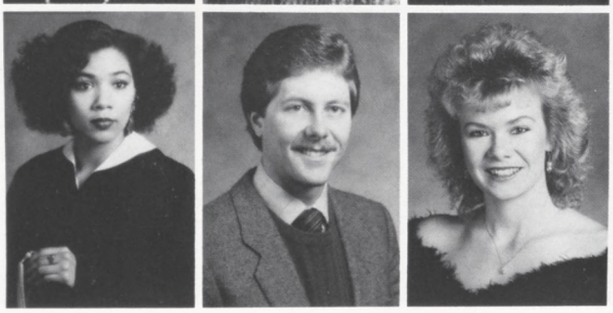
Giannopolus,
Panagiotis

Gibson, Sarah
Gibson, Douglas
Gibson, Lynn



Gibson, Duane
Glassford, Debra
Glaves, Richard

Gmeinder, Donna
Goggin, Kathleen
Goldman, Ned

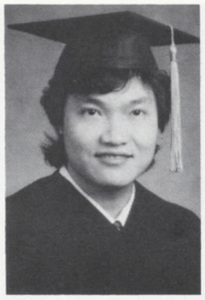
Gonzales, Sonia
Gonzales, Margaret
Gonzales, Kurt

Gonzalez, Anna
Gore, Robert
Gorman, P Ross
Graceffo, Elizabeth
Graham, Lisa
Grant, Dorothy

Green, Mamie
Greene, Cindy
Greene, Leonard
Gregorio, Maria
Grubbs, Jeffrey
Guerra, Cecilia
Guerra, Cecilia

Guerrero, Joe
Hagan, Scott
Haines, Tania
Halim, Marianty
Hall, Dorothy
Hallagen, Kelly

Hammill, Lisa
Hankins, Catherine
Hannigan, Kathleen
Hansen, Margaret
Hardisuryo, Hartono
Harrison, Susanne



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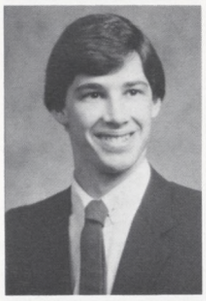
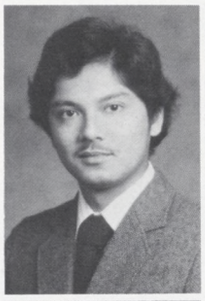
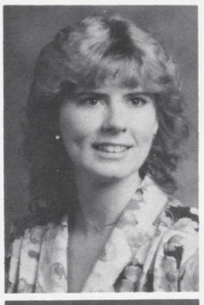
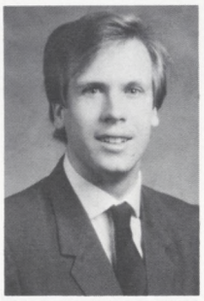
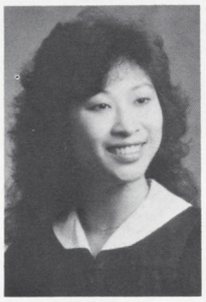
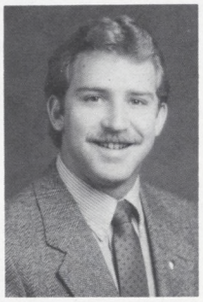
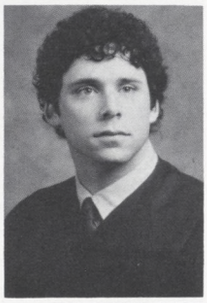
Herrington, Pam
Herzer, Elizabeth

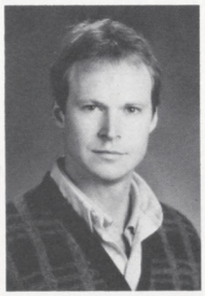




Hill, Tracy
Hillman, John
Hinh, Lan
Ho, Maria
Hoban, Thomas
Holeman, Kevin



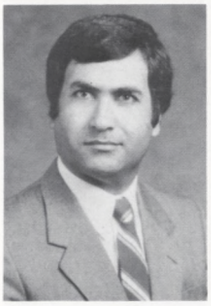
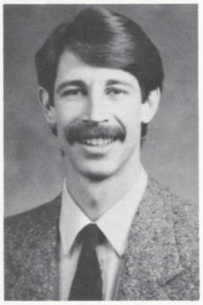




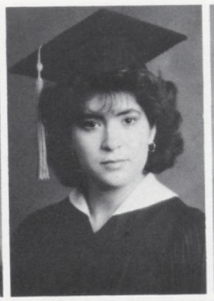
Holland, La Delle
Holland, Dean
Hong-Yang Tjide, Yani



Honkit, Yip
Horn, Sandra
Horton, Maty

Hossnieh, Seyfolleh
Hotovec, Daniel



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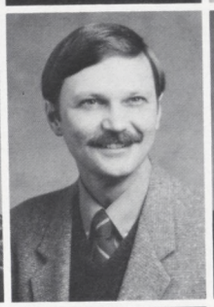

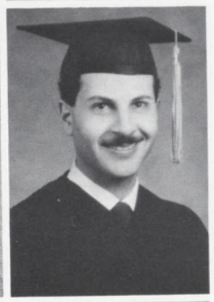

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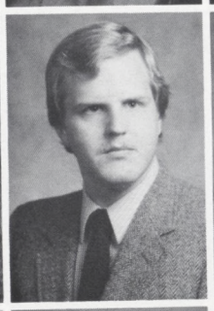

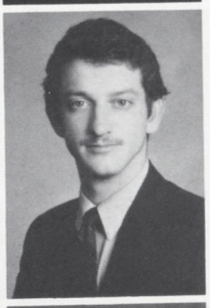

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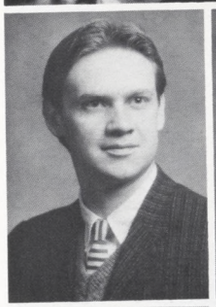

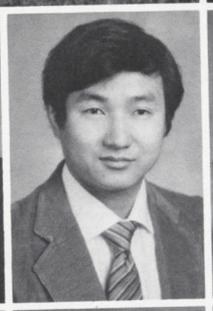

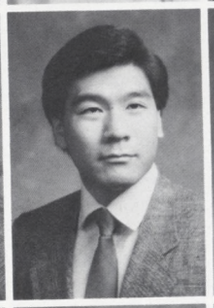

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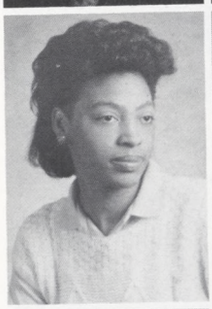

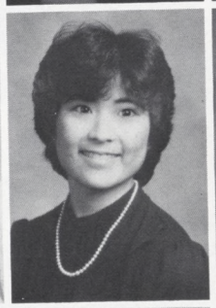

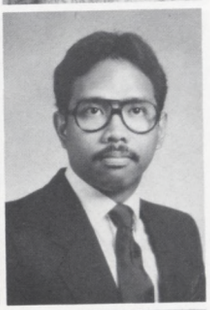

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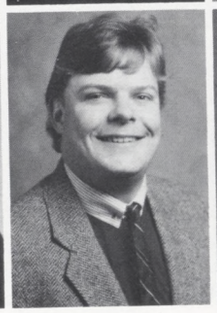

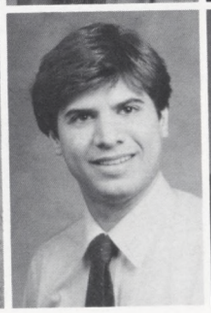

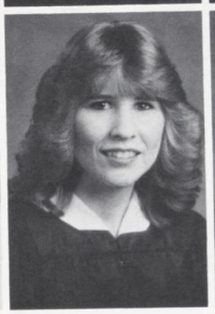

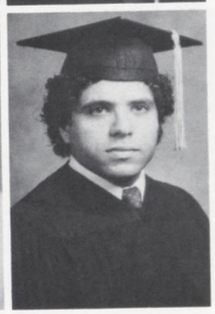

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Jeffries, Michael
Jennison, Marco
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Jibril, Abes-Salam

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Johnstone, Sharon
Jones, Debra
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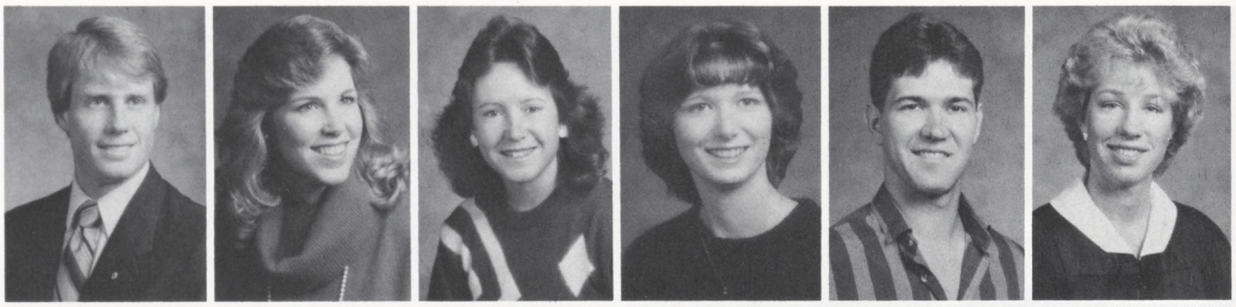

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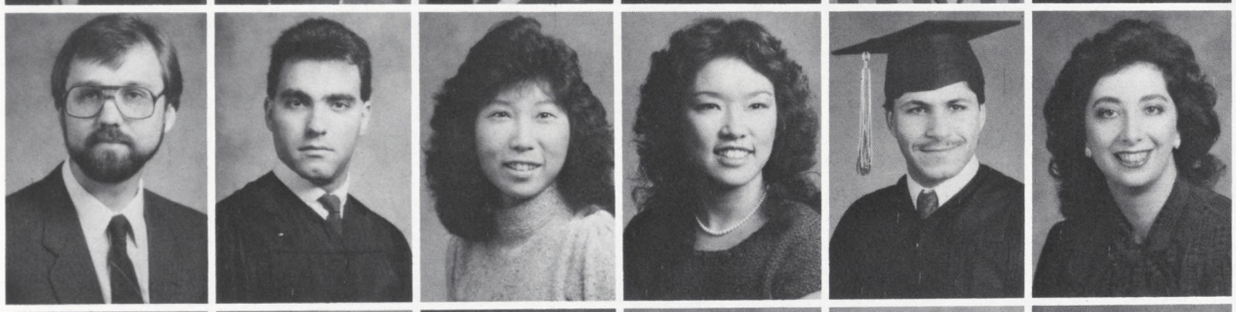
Kardous, Randa



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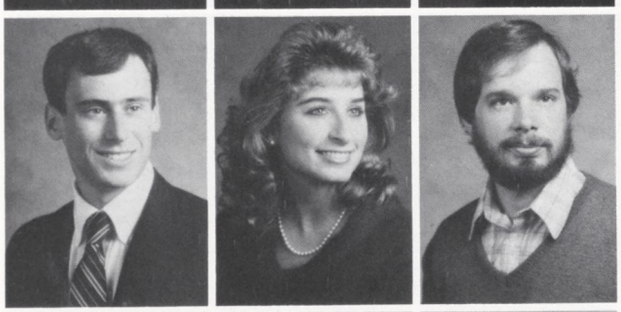
Killingsworth, Russ



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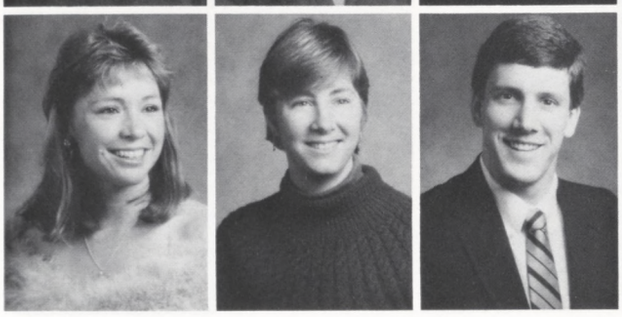

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Kramer, Wanda

Krause, Donald
Kucewicz, Connie
Kuzawa, David

Kwan, Al
Kwong, Rachel
La Mon, Anita

Lacher, Jean
Lagua, George
Lai, Tina
Lam, Ruth
Lang, Gary
Langlois, Lynn

Lanigan, Robert
Larmer, Keri
Lathrop, Suzanne
Le, Thuba
Le, Tai
Le, Chinh

Leatham, Afton
Lee, Violet
Lee, Vivien
Lee, David
Lee, Cheryl
Lehman, Richard

Lehon, Anne
Leitzell, Kelly
Lemmon, Joann
Letham, Muffin
Levendowski, Terry
Leventon, Dawn

Lew, William
Lewallen, Jodi
Lewis, Betty
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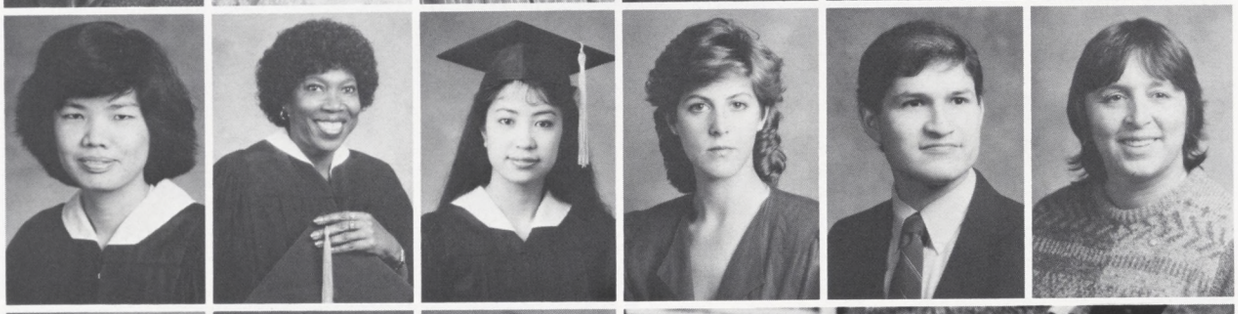

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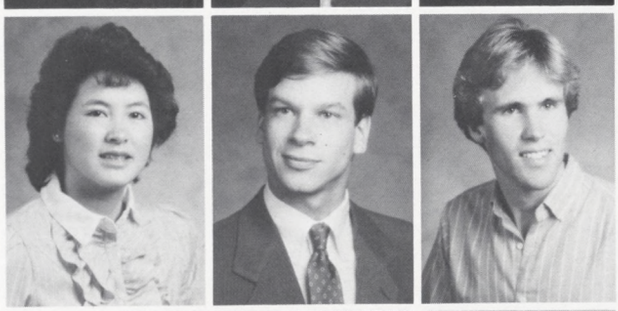

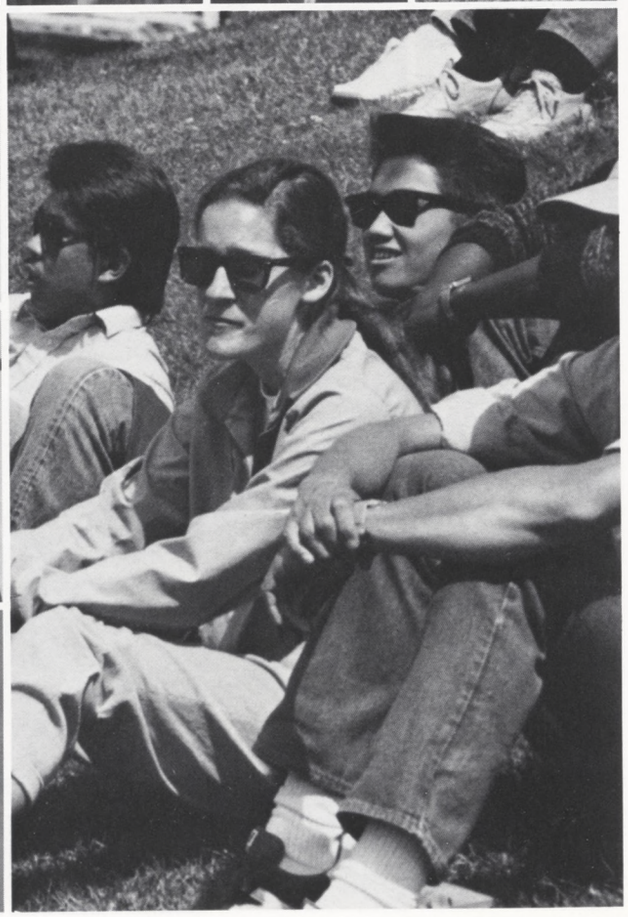

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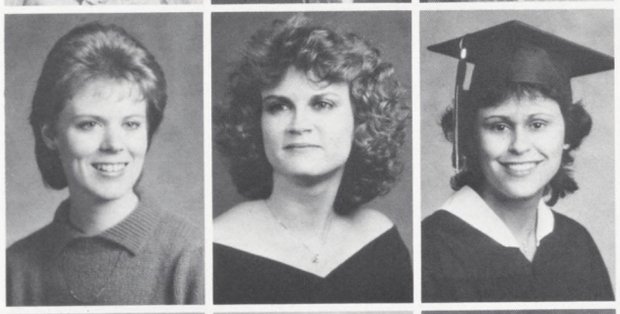

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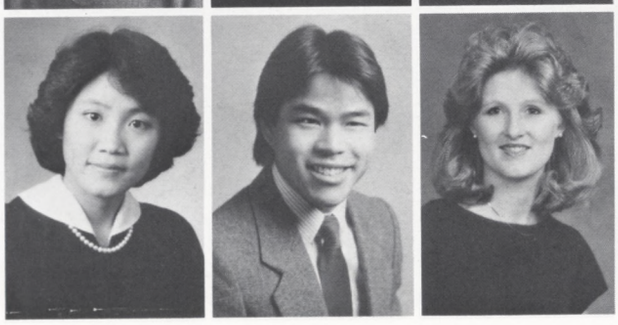

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Macrae, Maria
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Maize, Russell
Majalj, Sahl A
Mak, Tsang S
Manglinong, Henry
Mann, Jagir
Manoalla, Ann

Mantong, Frank
Marriott, Steven
Martfeld, Tamara
Martin, Beverly
Martinez, Rick
Martinez, Petra

Masel, Joe
Mathis, Adell
Matievich, William
Matsis, Alex
Matsumoto, Sheryl
Maxwell, Jayne

Mc Gaughey, Kevin C
McClung, Lesli Ann
McCormick, John
McDonald, Carolyn
McDonald, Lorianne
McKee, Todd

McKenna, Marilyn
McKenna, Michelle
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McLemore, Sarah
McNally, Pam
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Medina, George
Meister, Bradley
Mericle, James
Merrion, Mark
Metcalf, Stephen
Meyer, Martha

Michaels, Delphi
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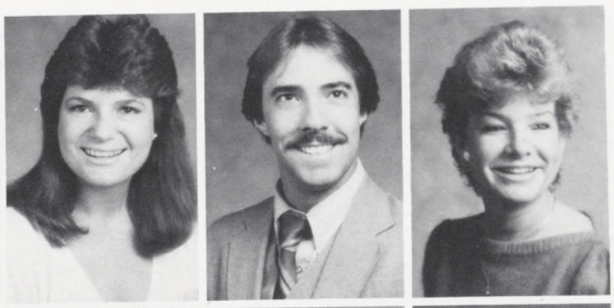

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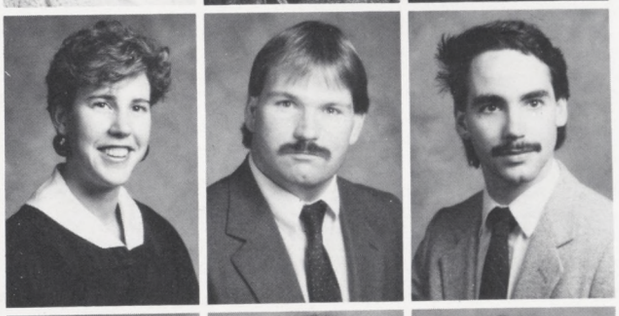

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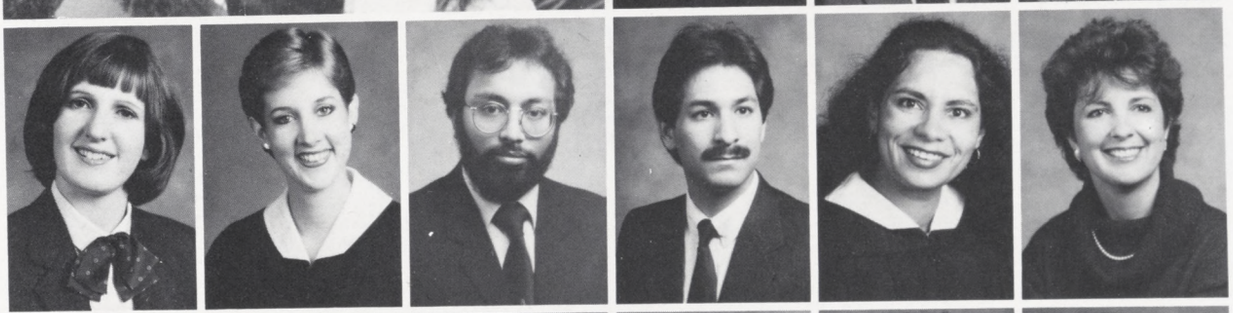

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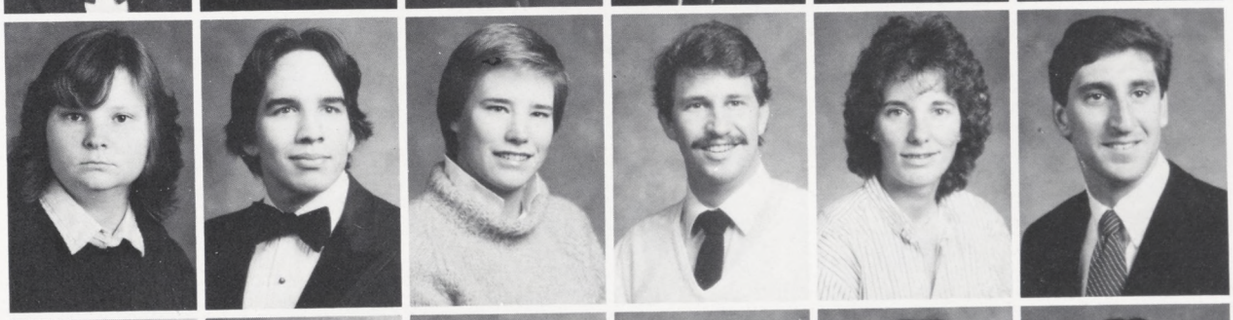

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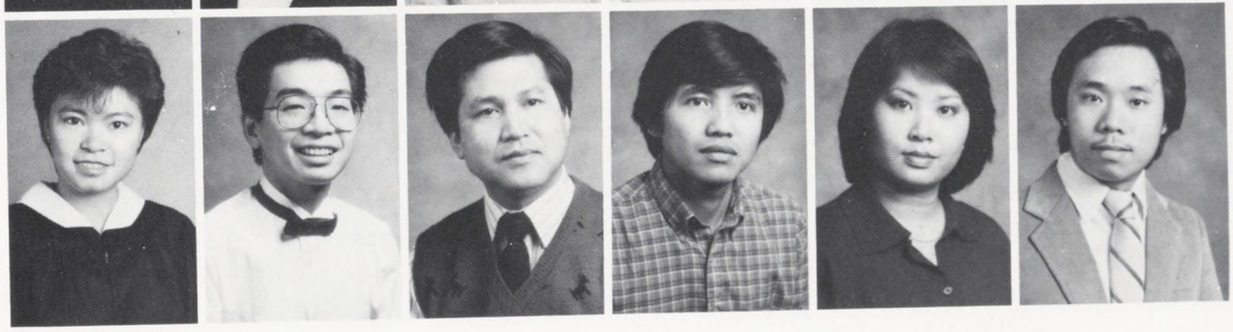

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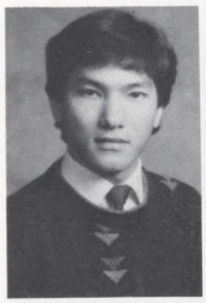

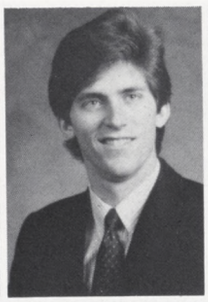

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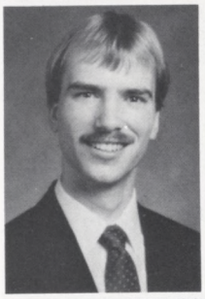
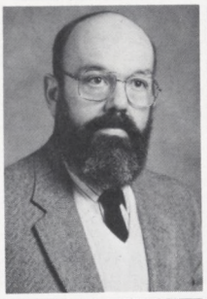
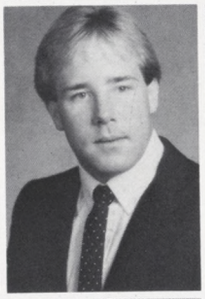
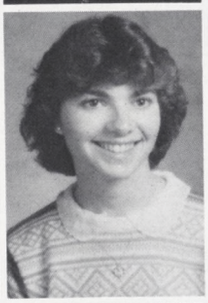
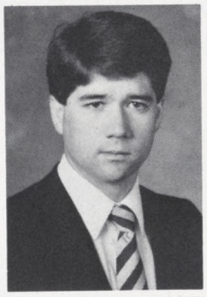
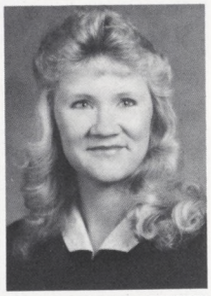

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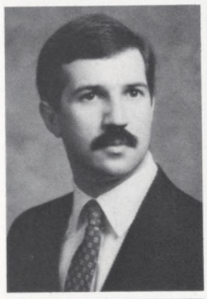
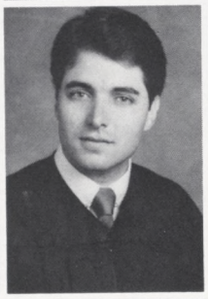
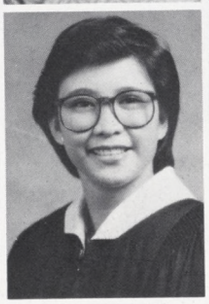
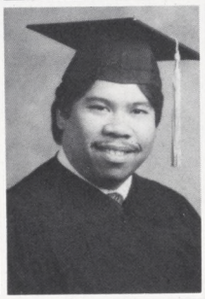
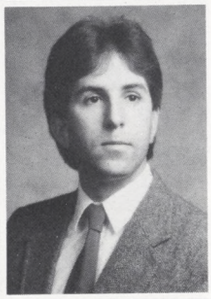
Panganiban, Marvin
Pantalone, James

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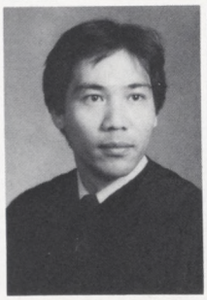
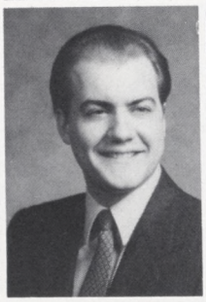
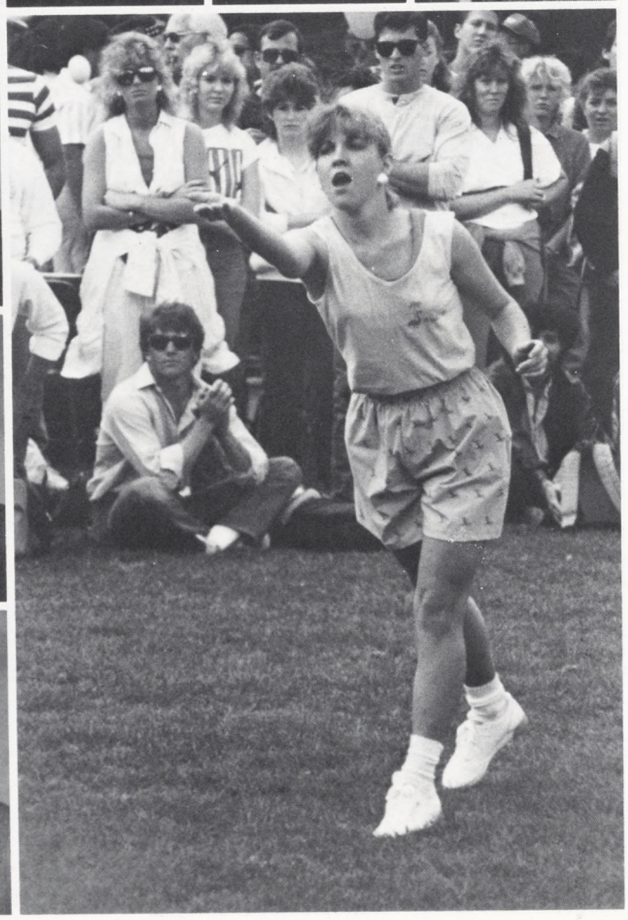
Parsons, Richard

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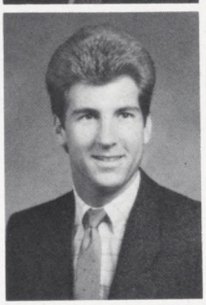

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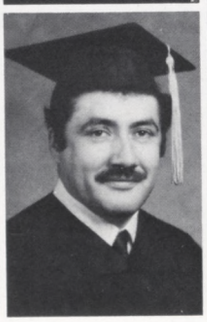
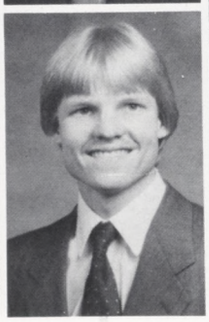

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Pollos, Jerrilyn
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Quocdinh, Tri

Raksan, Handoko
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Randle, Brian
Rankin, Kevin
Raposas, Jacqueline
Raymond, Lisa

Refuerzo, Russ
Reg, Gary
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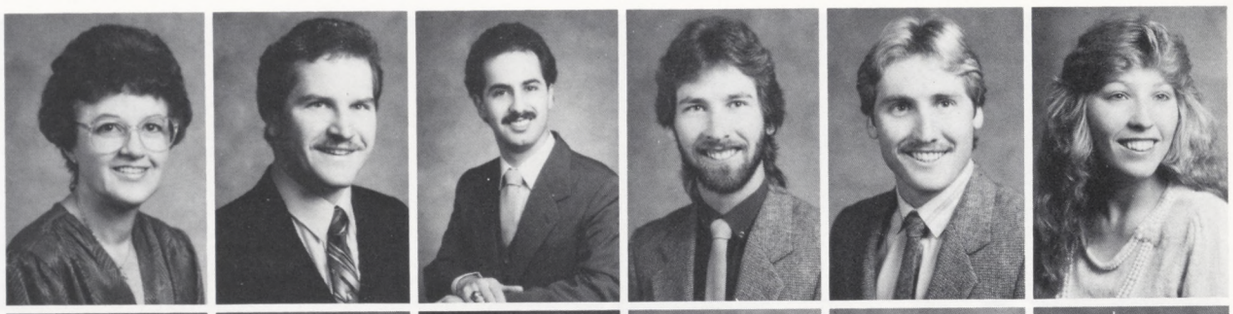

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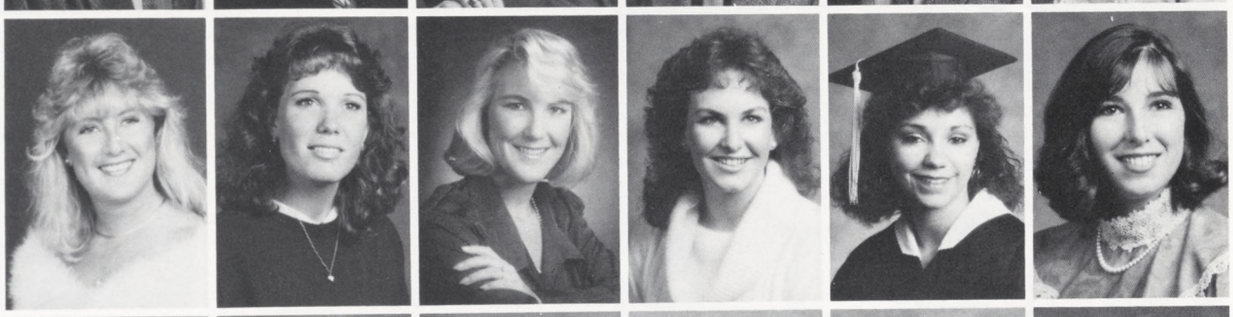

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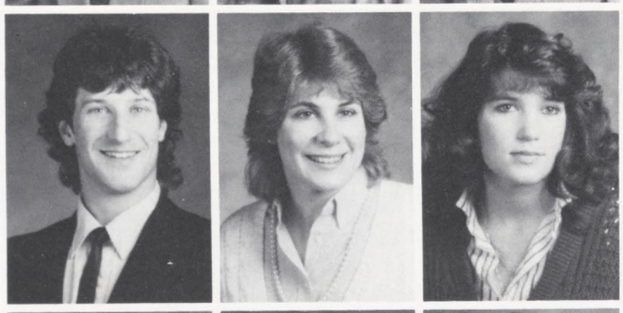

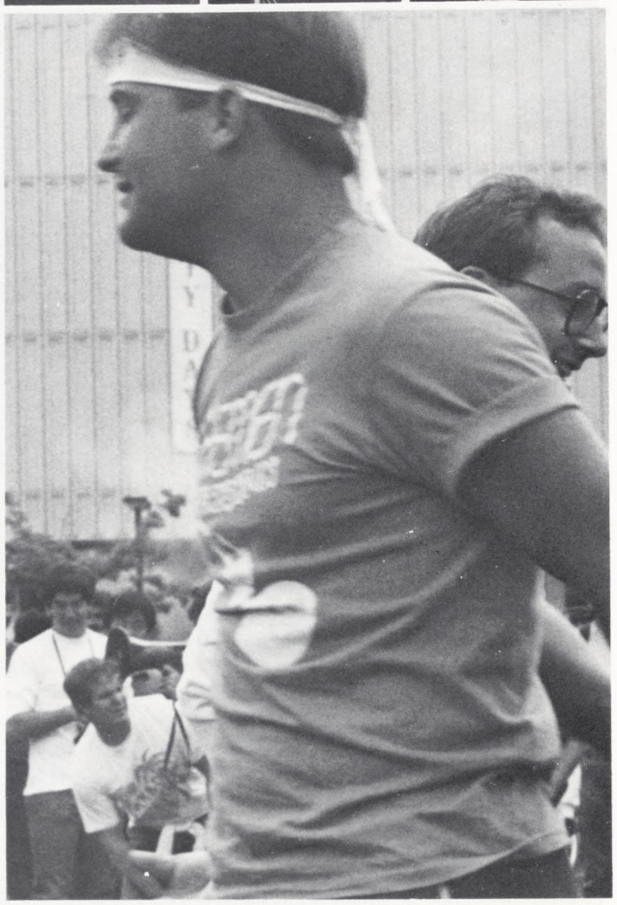

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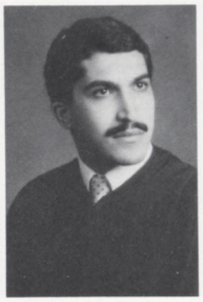

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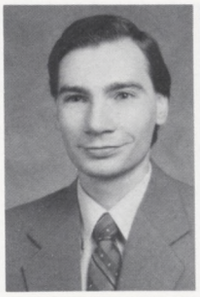

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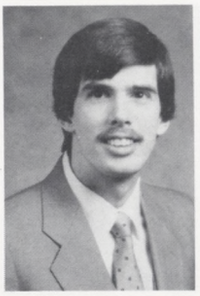

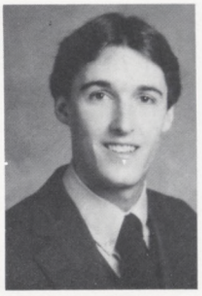

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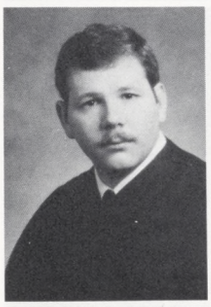

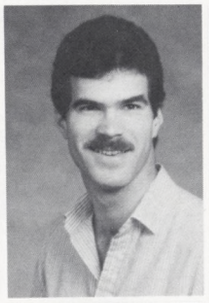

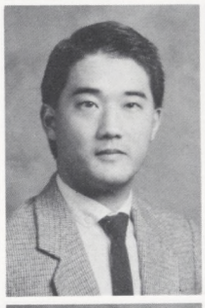

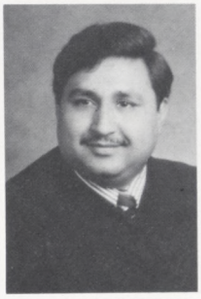

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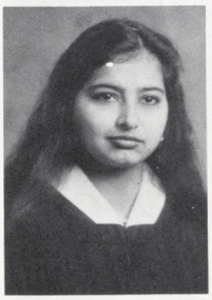

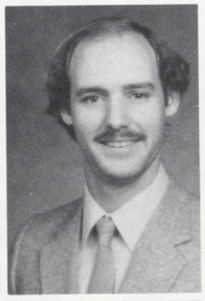

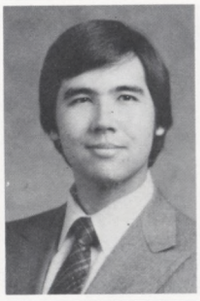

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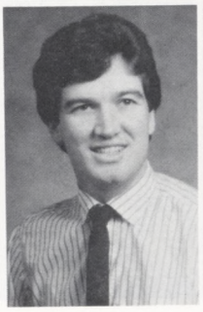

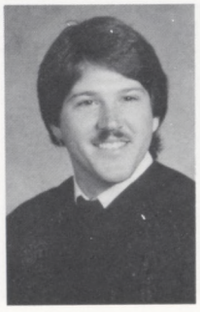

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Smith, Jan
Michelle
Smith, Brian
Smittle, Kathleen
Sobon, Elaine

Soldavini, Dave
Somma, Jon
Soto, Rose
Soudah, Khaled
Souza, Brad
Sowers, Pamela

Spears, Sharon
Spitzka, Jan
Spiva, Judy
Sprague, Julie
Stagg, Julia
State, Susan

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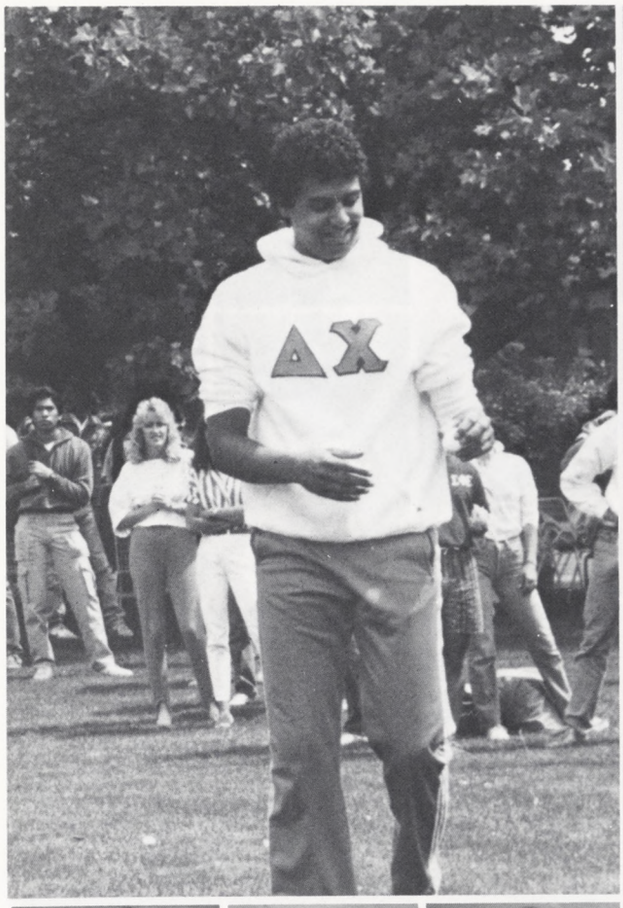

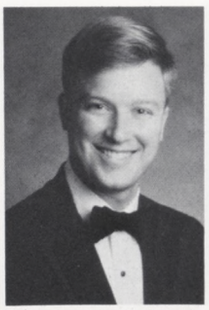
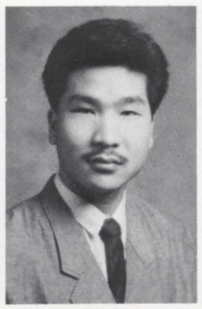

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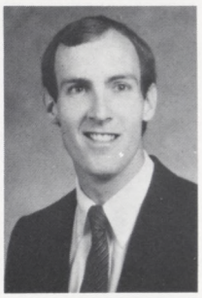

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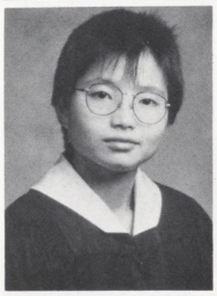

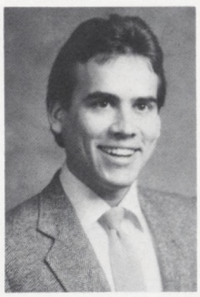

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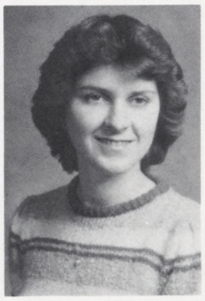
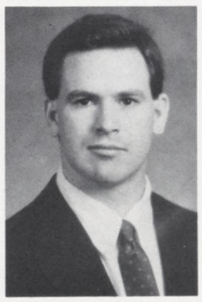

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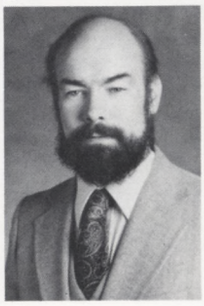
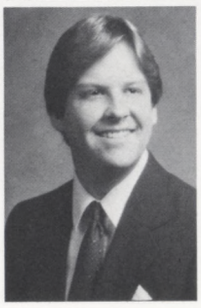

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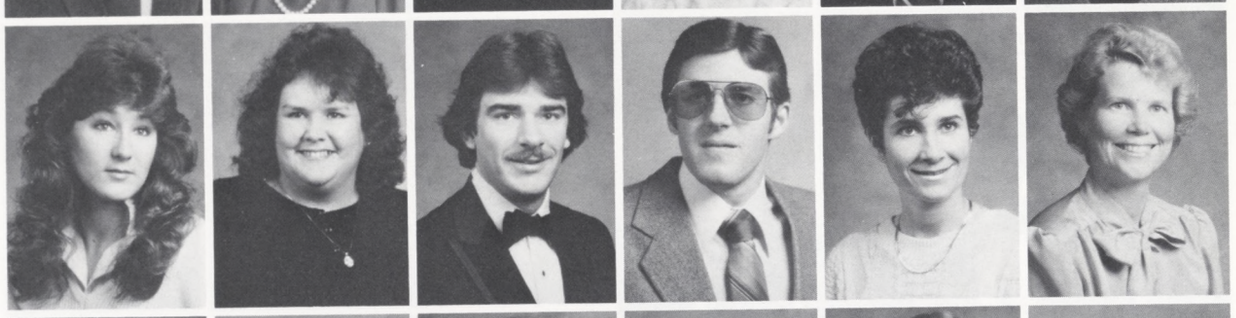

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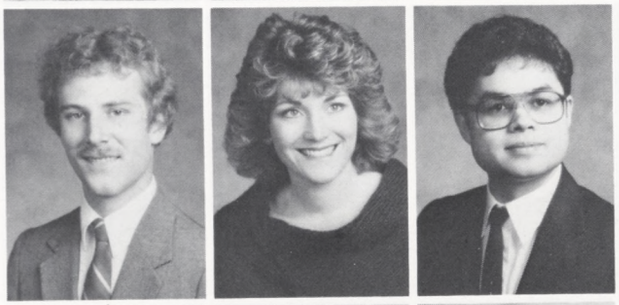

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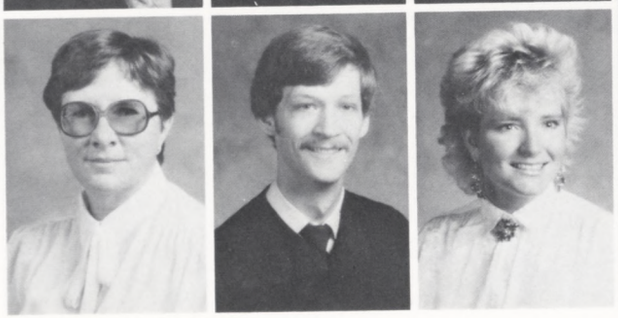

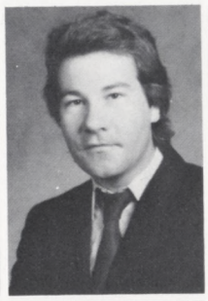

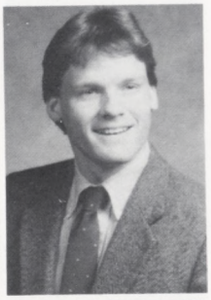

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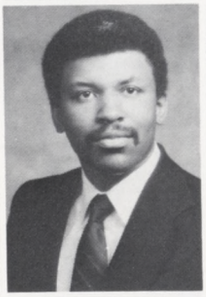

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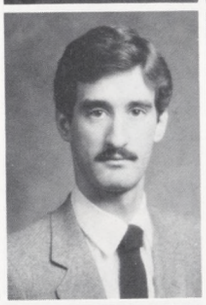

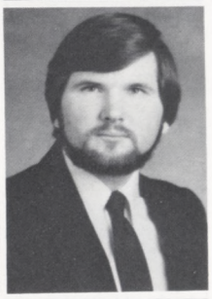

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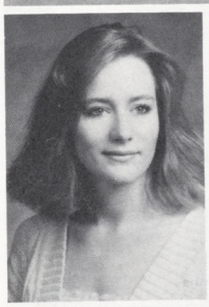

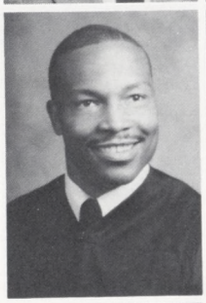

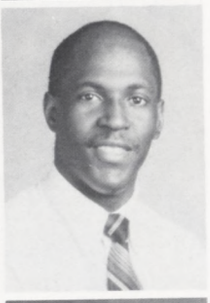

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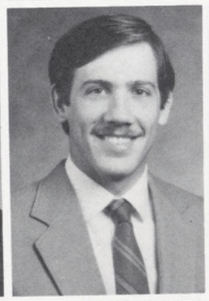

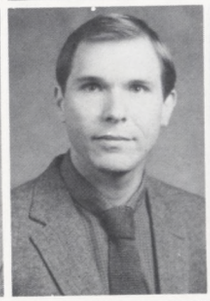

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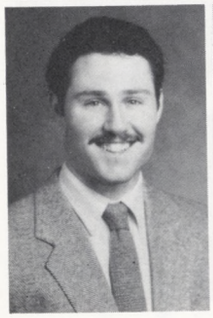

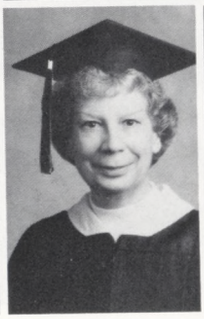

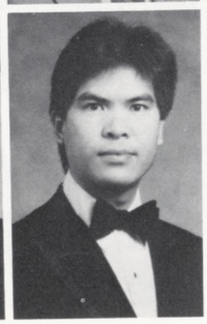

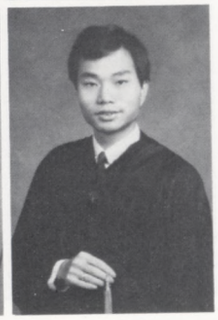

Wolf, John
Wolfe, Isabelle
Wong, Leung
Wong, Kent
Wong, Priscilla
Wong, Wang

Wong, Sally
Wong, Dennis
Wong, Elaine
Woods, Katherine
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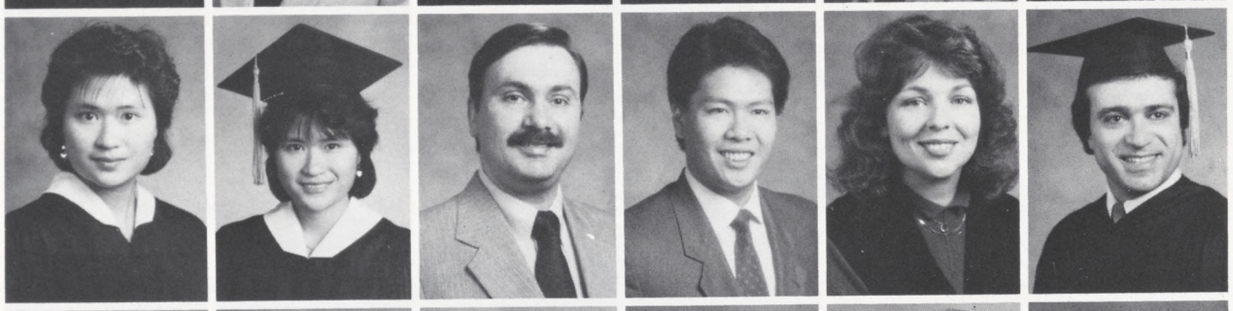
Younger, Susan
Yousef, Nazih



Zaben, Huda
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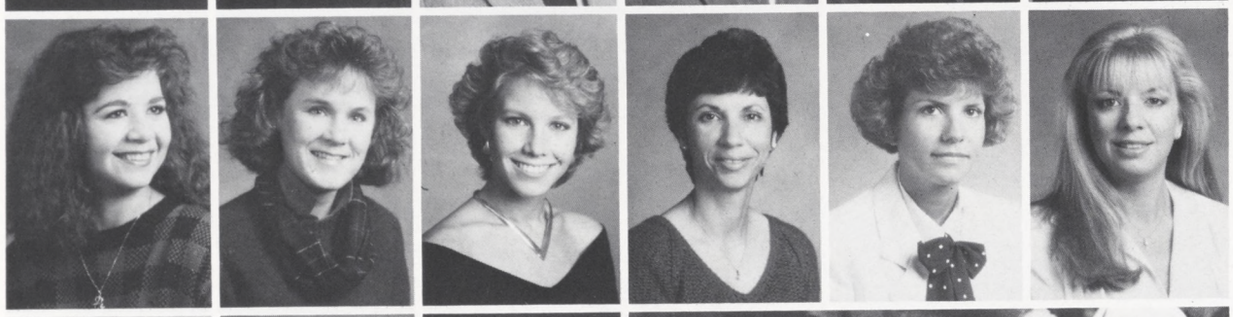
Zinn, Deeborah
Pond
Harmad, Joann
Boeh



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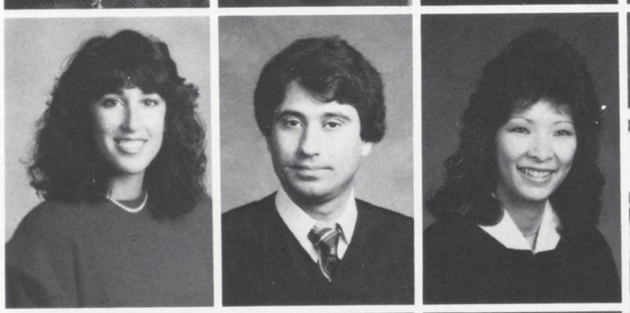
Akbari, Wali
Mar, Kim



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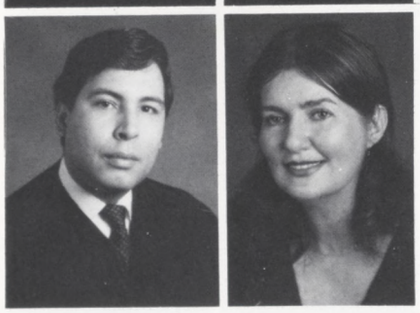
Biosha, N.
Bidasha, G.

Alvarez, Tom
Jones, Arlene



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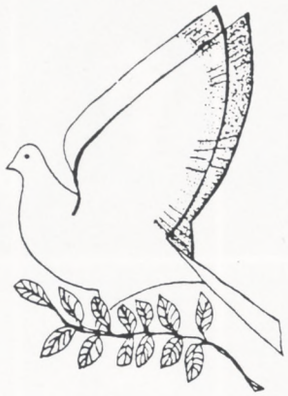

CONGRATULATIONS

"May the God of Peace
furnish you with
all that is good,
that you may do
God's will."
(Heb 13:20-21)

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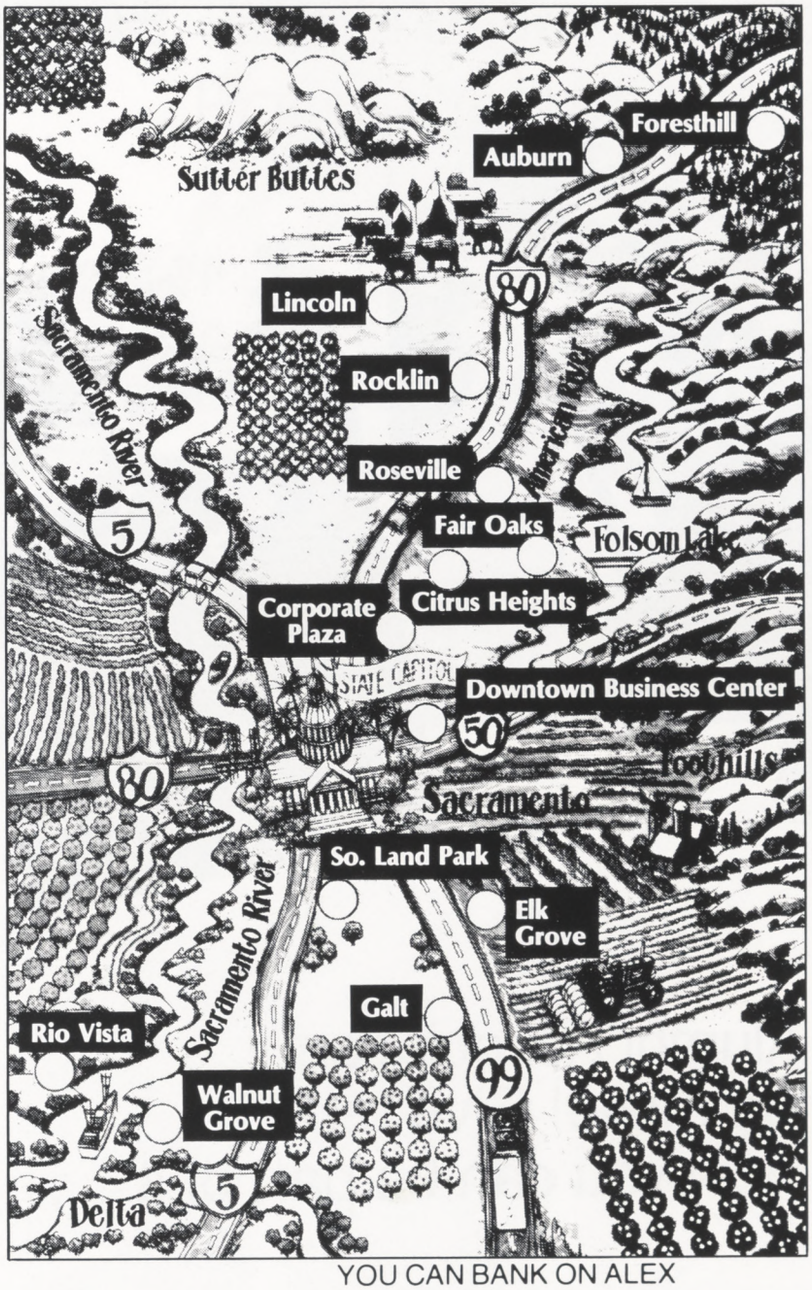

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We know this community's economy and needs like no other bank. After all, we've been here since 1905.

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  701 C Street
- **Lincoln Branch**
  571 5th Street
- **Rio Vista Branch**
  645 Highway 12
- **Rocklin Branch**
  4155 Rocklin Road
- **Roseville Branch**
  92 Sunrise Avenue

SACRAMENTO

- **Citrus Heights Branch**
  7524 Old Auburn Road
- **Corporate Plaza Branch**
  1425 River Park Drive
- **Downtown Business Center Branch**
  660 J Street
- **Fair Oaks Branch**
  8100 Madison Avenue
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SINCE 1905

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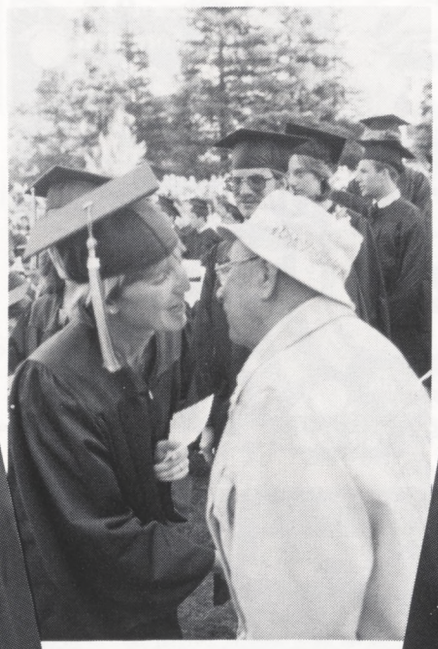
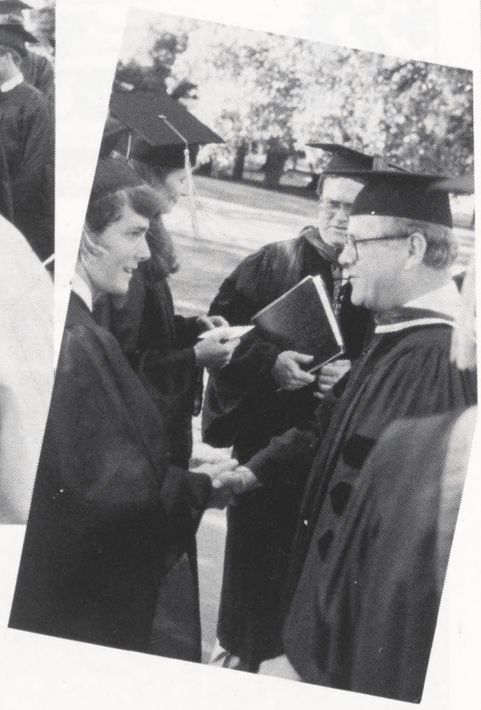
– CSUS Alumni Associatior





Your Alumni Association
is on the move! Give us a
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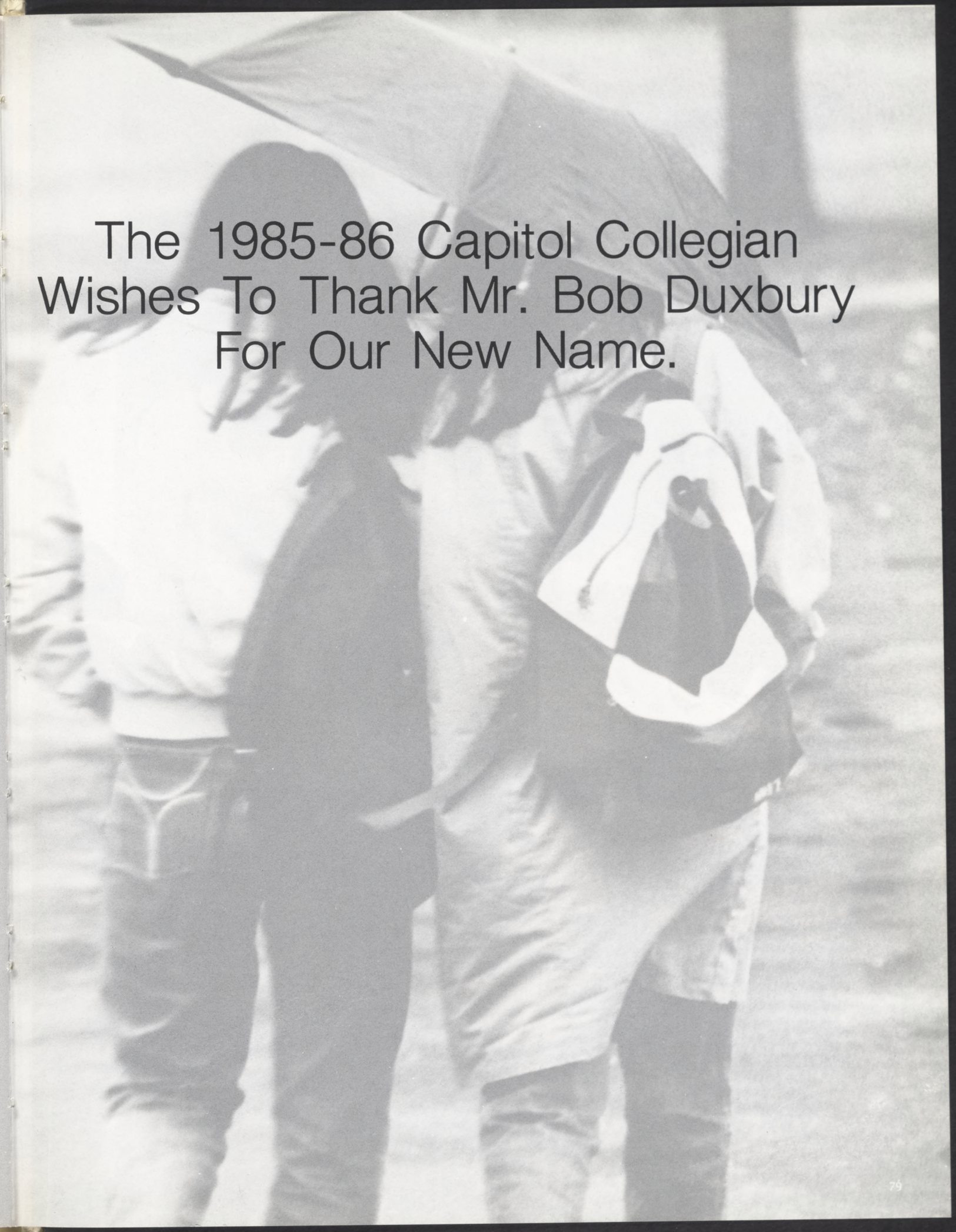
For information regarding membership, activities, and benefits, call (916) 278-6295 or write to:
CSUS, Alumni Affairs, Administration 215, Sacramento, CA 95819-2694.



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